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HARDING RITES IN ROTUNDA OF CAPITOL

CENTRAL EUROPE BREATHES HATRED AND PENDING WAR

MOTHERS PLANNING TO SEND SONS TO AMERICA.

EXPECT CONFLICT

Balkans Seethe; Small States Armed to Teeth; Revolutionary Spirit Awake.

By DAVID LAWRENCE celul Wireless Disputch to the Guzette.) Copyright 1923

Abourd the S. S. Levinthan, Aug. B .-Central\Europe breathes an atmos phere of impending war, Grievances are abundant, hatreds are many, and the spirit of greed is unsurpassed. Only economic feebleness and the uncertain hold of present day governments prevents an outbreak of hos-

Yet this very impotence may enable the peace parties of all nations

EDISON, FORD TO FUNERAL

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Marlon, O.—Four distinguished private citizens, close porsonal friends of President Harding, have made arrangements to attend the funeral services Friday. They are Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone and Eishop William F. Anderson. They will be accomanied by their wives.

MILLION FOR *PHILANTHROPY*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chleage More than \$1,000,000; of the \$8,800,000 estate of the late Mrs. Nettlek Fowler McCormick, widow of Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper, will go to church, educational and charitable institutions, it was disclosed when a synopsis of the in-strument was made public.

TRAIN KILLS

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It will be of no avail to say that two witnesses they bought a half pint the powers of a president are limited. toxicated condition." Dr. Luther Lorance, a fraternity brother of Dr. Edington at the University of Ilinois, arrived here to take charge of the body.

DENY ARNOLD CONTINUANCE |

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS? Superior-Judge C. Z. Luse in fed-al district court late Tuesday denled the motion for a continuance of the turist of Victor H. Arnold, former head of the Madison Bond company, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of using the mails to de-frand

\$1,410,000 LEFT BY

JOHNSTON WIDOW

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1]

Milwaukee — An estate estimated at \$1,410,000 was left by Mrs. Ellen A. Johnston, who died July 27 at Lake Beulah, it was revealed in county court when Harry S. and Walter V. Johnston, sons, were named administrators. The estate goes to the four children. Mrs. Johnston was the widow of a big candy manufacturer.

David Lawrence is hastening home from Europe brought back by the series of events of the last few days. But in the meantime while Mr. Lawrence, the Gazette's brilliant correspondent, is hastening home, Gazette readers are not without a complete analysis of the events in Washington. Robert T. Small, who shares with Mr. Law-rence the big place in Washington newspaper work is ington newspaper work, is sending daily dispatches cov- BAND IN SEVENTH ering the inside political phases of the changes made in government administration. The Gazette continues to maintain its position as an "Unusual Newspaper."

UP CONVERT BENIED zette. Get ready for winter, because in the seventh weekly concert of the Bower Clty band will be given at 8 n. m. Wednesday in the court the Gazette comes regularly maintain its position as an of the court house, well read.

WHEN HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN SPED ACROSS NATION



Common sight at every stop made by train en route from San Francisco to Washington. Crowd at small town gazing at car bearing Harding's body.

FITCH HELD FOR Coolidge Facing TRIAL, AUGUST 13 Coal Strike and Coal Strike and Witnesses Tell Story of Raid Crisis of Career Several Hours of Deliberation. and Alleged Alcohol Sales

Made Over Week-end.

James P. Fitch, proprietor of a soft drink establishment at 923 Western avenue, must stand trial in municipal court Aug. 13 on a charge of violat-ing the prohibition laws on four counts—two of sale, one of possession and one of destroying evidence. Judge H. L. Maxfield so ruled at the close of Fitch's preliminary examination Tuesday afternoon, when testimony was presented by six witnesses for the state. The defendant's half remains at \$1,000 and these hear

Janesville youths that established ularly the people of his own Ner

Sold "Cut" Alcohol
According to the stories of these
two witnesses they bought a half pint
from Fitch on two different occusions, one Saturday night and the second Sunday morning. They made the
second purchase upon instructions
from Chef Newman and the police
raid followed immediately afterward. raid followed immediately afterward. Called into the station Saturday night when the first half pint proved too much for them, the lads told where they purchased it, and it was agreed then that the case against them be held open if they would make another purchase and testify to it on the witness stand. Chief Newman was anxlous to have them.as witnesses because he has been trying to "land" lous to have them, as witnesses because he has been trying to "land" litch for several months, he said.

The stuff sold the youths, according to the police, was alcohol "cut" about half and half with water. They paid \$1.25 for a half pint; of this mixture, they testified, so that police figure 11th was making at the rate of 525. Fitch was making at the rate of \$25

22 GROUPS OF CAMPERS HERE

a gallon or more on these sales.

Twenty-two automobile parties, the maximum number for this sea-son, camped at the tourist's camp here Tuesday night.

JAEGER BUILDINGS WILL BE REBUILT

White the Jacger Millings lost in the fire at the Jacger Milling company Saturday will be rebuilt immediately, it was announced Tuesday. The company will continue business as usual. It is estimated 2,000 bushels of grain will be salvaged.

BELOIT CITY HALL

PLANS DISCUSSED

Heloli-Plans for a new \$125,000 city hall are under way and were

Washington President Coolidge realizes today that events over which he has no control are carrying him forward to a crisis in his administration.

nesses for the state. The defendant's half remains at \$1,000 and it has been today, there will be a cossation of work in the anthracite fields of the District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle country on Sept. 1—a little more than appeared against Fitch and B. H. three weeks away. The wage agreement expires at midright Aug. 31.

Tuesday.

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As the cards are laid upon the table today, there-will be a cossation of work in the anthracite fields of the Community. Tribute to three weeks away. The wage agreement appeared against Fitch and B. H. Information of the community. Tribute to the late President.

recently were broken off.
While it will not be so termed by the mine workers, the cessation of mining will be a strike in effect, in purpose and in the popular conception of the man in the street.

Look to the President
Calvin Goolidge is perfectly consistency of the fact that millions of the people of the United States who suffered from a coal shortage last winter will look to him for protection from another winter of hardships and

ferers of the past winter, will look to him for relief.

It will be of no avail to say that the powers of a president are limited, no, matter how true that statement may be. The people realize that there are constitutional and other legal limitations placed upon every public official. But they also believe that hat a president can bring me force and pressure to bear in an im-

pelling danger.
President Coolidge rose to national (Continued on page 4) MILTON ELECTRIC

COMFANY BOOSTS CAPITAL \$5,000
Increase in the capital stock of the allten / Electric company from \$15,000 o \$20,000 was effected Tuesday with the filing of amondment to the articles of organization in the office of the register of deeds. The papers were signed by J. H. Burdlek, president, and G. E. Crosley, secretary

SAFETY COUNCIL IS FORMED IN BELOIT

Reloit—A council for public safety, and the prevention of accidents was formed at a meeting in the council chambers Tuesday. George Terving was elected president: Mayor J. A. Janvrin and H. A. Von Oven, vice-presidents; and Sam Slaymaker, secretary. retary.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS COURT \$12.40 Pleading guilty to a charge of reck-ess driving on Center avenue Sunday,

John Shannon, Beloit, paid a fine and costs of \$12.40 in municipal court here Wednesday morning. The big features will all be in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette this week. Senator Cummins on the railroads, the best Sunday school lessons ever written, the stories and the news. You will find a complete newspaper in the OF CONCERT SERIES Saturday and Sunday Ga-

tribute to the late President Warren G. Harding will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in court house park with Assemblyman A. E. Matheson

Following is the program: "America," Bower City band; prayer, the Rev. Jumes A. Meirose, Presbytgrian church; "Lead Kindly Light," Bower City quartet; address, Stephen Bolles; "Jesus Savior Pilot Me;" Bower City mistret: "Step. Spangled, Bangary," quartet; Star Spangled Banner, Bower City band; benediction, the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Pat

rick's church:
Daughters of the American Revo-lution will erect appropriate decora-tions in the park. Mrs. J. T. Hooper, chapter regent, is in charge

PRISON TRIF IS DELAYED ONE DAY

James Lacey, negro gunain, sentenced to three years at Waupun for assault with a dangerous weapon, by Judge George Grimm in circuit court Monday, will be taken to the state prison by Sheriff Fred Beley. Thursday. It was at first planned to take the negro) Tuesday or Wednesday but business at the sheriff's office made it impossible. to the prison will be made in Sheriff. Belev's car.

PIERSON ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE IN KIWANIS CLUBS



In deciding to lock the jury up for the night and have it resume

"The weather is exceptionally hot

Only, three verdicts Possible under the indictment, If found guilty he will be sentenced to die in the electric chair. If found guilty with a recommendation of mercy, he will be sentenced to the peniin the electric chair. If found guilty, with a recommendation of mercy, he will be sentenced to the penitentiary for life, without hope of pardon, or parole.

All gambling devices have been been devices have been been been been been devices have been same where skill is required are games and games where skill is required are games and games are games are games and games are games are games are games and games are games are games are games The other possible verdict is not

ANGLO-FRENCH SITUATION IS

for Associated Press;

fonden—While little tangible evidence is at hand to indicate the probability of British and French statesmen arriving at any sort of agreement at present on a method of selving the Ruhr and reparation problems. British government spokesmen declared the situation was not so serious as the week-end press reports and comment had seemed to indicate.

HALT'S BUSINESS

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESL]

Chicago — All business on the Chicago Board of Trade was ordered suspended at 11 a m. Wednesday, the hour of the state funeral services for President Harding at the capitol in Washington, for period of 30 min.

Cleveland, O .- A jury of three

No reports were received as to the balloting of the jury, but it is believed by court attaches that the chances of getting an unqualified first degree verdict have been lessened by the length of the jury's deliberations. If a chair verdict were to be returned, the belief is it would have been returned quickly.

Three Verdicts Possible

LESS CRITICAL

BOARD OF TRADE HALTS BUSINESS

City Lays Aside Business to See Great Exposition

seen in Janesville before, and a program of many exciting races, are a few of the contributing factors causing expectations for the biggest Janesv ille Day in the history of the Janesville Fair and Livestock Exposition, Wednesday. Another big factor was Tuesday's rain, which has stopped all farmers from the

Local Pastors, Old Neighbors

and Friends Will Take

Part in Services.

Marion, O.—While the nation, through its recognized leaders, was paying official respect to the memory of Warren G.: Harding at Washington today, the late president's home folks and neighbors continued their plans for the final simple funeral services here Friday afternoon.

Simplicity approaching severeness will characterize the last rites here.

gram.

Following the brief ceremony at the cemetery, the body of President Harding will be entembed. The (Continued on page 8)

FROM CHICAGO

McLaughlin, of the Chicago or ganization.

The following people have taken one or more children into their homes: Miss K. Pichett, Mrs. J. W. Myers, Mrs. B. W. Walls, Mrs. B. E. McGraw, Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. D. F. Pedderly, Miss S. Jeffris, Mrs. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. Saunders, Miss Ethel Stall, Avalon; Miss Ethel Fatrick, Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Evansville, and Miss Ruth Sheel, Orford ville, The Rey, Henry Willmann, Janes.

The Rev. Henry Willmann, Janes-ville, and Miss M. Smith, Janesville, and charge of arrangements for the United Charities of Chicago.

tempted to capture the pair who fled with the liquor, believes howounded one.

ONE THEFT REPORTED

With the fair grounds well policed, practically no trouble in the way, of thefts is anticipated during this year's Janesylle fair. The first and only theft reported so far occurred Tuesday night at the grounds when a tire and the ways of the condition was a supported to the second way were stelled from the ways of

wounded one.

RUM BANDITS

HERE ON VISIT

20 CHILDREN

threshing they were busy with, so that all of Rock and a good portion of surrounding counties will be in Janesville this afternoon. Last year 18,000 people attended on Janesville day; many more than that are expected Wednesday afternoon.

Fair Has No Parallel "Never," said Oscar Nelson, sec-retary of the fair board Wednesday

morning, in the midst of making final preparations for the biggest fair raternoon Janesville has ever had, "have there been so many entries at the Janesville fair. Never has there been such competition for prizes, and never, has such quality been shown. That this year's Janesville fair exceeds the state fair in ville fair exceeds the state fair in Milwankee in September, I have no

doubt."

Attennoon Wednesday, not a thought was given to business—there are too many days during the year for that. Janesville day at the fair comes only once, and it was being taken advantage of by the thousands of city residents who closed all business, houses, morntly at noon business houses promptly at noon and ate their lunches in preparation for an early start to the fair grounds

Greatest of the attractions for this afternoon are the races—the best of the entire program are to be run are to run: Before and after races, and during them for the many who do not follow that sport, there will be the grand midway, the best seen here for many years with more at-tractions than a whole carnival; the divestock children that hold the in-terest for hours; and the surging, noisy crowds that are always inter-testing to watch. More than ever be-fore, the Janesville Fair this year is

Fireworks Program Tonight.

There will be a lull at six o'clock, when city residents go home to eat and visitors to the city eat their lunch on the city eat their when city residents go home to eat and visitors to the city eat their lunch on the grounds or visit the down-town restaurants. Them at seven o'clock, the grounds will be considered in the first the fin on May 11, while en route to a seven o'clock, the grounds will be considered and visitors to the city eat their lunch on the grounds or visit the down-town restaurants. Them at seven o'clock, the grounds will be coven more brilliant than in the afternoon, and Janesville Day will be stealing spark plugs.

In At 8 o'clock the jury reported that there was no likelihood of a verdict being reached Tuesday night.

Judge Phillips then ordered it locked up until court convenes Wednesday morning.

Death Verdict Unlikely

In deciding to lock

seen from any spot on the grounds.
Tuesday's Rain Hits Turnout
It a man were at a good fair and
he had no rubbers and it was raining and all the tents were dripping
and the mud was six inches deep,
what would he do?. Several hundred people asked themselves Tuesday that question before they went
to the fair and consequently did
not go.

made up of children who either had stock relistered to be judged or who clamored for hot dogs and cold dogs. The fair way was half-filled Sideshows did a thriving business.

As soon as the clouds passed overand the sun appeared for a short time the huddling crowds crept out from hiding and dgain flooded the fair way. Midway High Class

Filled with high class carnival attractions, the midway at Janesville's Big Fair and Livestock exposition is undoubtedly the biggest and most successful in the history of the

games where skill is required are allowed to be played on the grounds. The most popular with the crowds Tuesday were the throw the ball doll rack throwing ball into basket and similar, attractions.

The shows billed by the fair management are all of a high class calibre and in accordance with the rulings of the Wisconsin State Fair association. The shows contain the usual freak exhibitions such as are seen in circus sideshows.

A ferris wheel and merry goround have also been installed and despite the chilly weather proved popular Tuesday night.

Besides the shows, stands and riding devices, the midway contains socres of hot dog stands, ice cream sandwich wenders and soft drink sellers. There are also several large tented restaurants. tented restaurants Automobile Show Opens

A number of Janesville automobil dealers did not attempt to drive their (Continued on page 5)

Delegates Named to Elks' Meeting

Delegates and alternates to the state convention of the Ellis in Madison, Aug. 23, 24, and 25, were named by Exalted Ruler P. J. E. Wood Tuesday night.

The delegates are: T. E. Welsh, Fred Palmer, R. G. Cunningham, P. J. E. Wood, Earl Fuzzell, I. Sloan, G. R. Hummel, E. J. Sartell, Wm. Heller, Ralph Morse and Bert Green.

The alternates ore Fred William.

CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE AND HARDING'S PASTOR

OFFICIATE. QUARTET SINGS Streets Lined With Thousands

Cortege Passes. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESE] Washington - The program of the funeral services for President

of Citizens as Imposing:

Marding in the retunda of the capitol at 11 n. m. follower Calvary Baptlat church, Mr. Hurding's place of worship, Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," by the male quartet of the Calyary Baptist church.

Scripture selections, 23rd pasts Micsh, slxth chapter and stit verse. Revelations, 22nd chap-ter, first to fifth verses, Appropriate quotations, Prayer by Dr. James S. Mont-gomery; chaptain of the house of

epresentatives. Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," by male quartet. Benediction by Dr. Anderson,

Washington - A swelling tide of honors bore Warren G. Harding today back over the road by which he came, triumphant, to the presidency two crowded years ago:

For him the urge of ambi-This is the wish of Mrs. Harding.
There will be no military display
and nothing of the "official" about
the services here.

When the body arrives here about tion was ended, the compelling call of duty stilled in death. Amid the tense thousands of When the body arrives here about 9 a. m., central time, tomorrow, from Washington, it will be taken immediately to the home of Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father. From 2 until 10 p.m. tomorrow, and again from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday, Ohioans will be given a last opportunity to view the face of their dead friend and leader. Then on Friday afternoon, without military pomp, the body will be borne tenderly to the cemetery, where brief and simple funeral services, conducted by local ministers, will be held.

Every one wishing to do so has his silent countrymen grouped along the way he passed in such state as only the great dead of the nation may know. And beyond the brief hour of the ceremony of sorrow there awaited for him eternal rest on

the soil that gave him birth. Down the wide avenue he was carried today with marching legions tramping ahead to lay him under the dome of the capitol awhile ere he goes back to his native state to stay for

isters, will be held.

Every one wishing to do so has been invited, by direction of Mrs. Harding, to take part in the funeral procession. It is Mrs. Harding's wish that those who knew her husband best—the folks from Ohio, shall have a part in the funeral program. That high resolve of duty had brought him death and with it the peace and quiet he loved, but which he could set aside at the nation's call.

With Pershing riding shead, the marching thousands of the escort led the way, the steel of their bayonets glittering above the soldiers, sailors. marines and citizen soldiers all were Laden with new clothes and other gifts of, the United Charities, 20 Chicago tenement children arrived in Janesville Wednesday morning for a two weeks vacation, Most of the children are of Italian families and Jave never been out of their squalld tenement districts. They were conducted to Janesville by Miss McLaughlin, of the Chicago organization.

lent buildings about.

Bunds Play Hymns.

Military bands interspersed the columns, playing old, old hymns that sir and comfort. The hush and dim mystery of last night, when the flag-draped cushet came to its brief space of quiet in the White House, was lacking. But there was no sound or movement in the great crowds that

single Avalon; Miss Ethel Patfirs C. L. Pierce, Evansville;
lss Ruth Sheel, Orford ville,
Rev. Henry Willmann, Janesnd Miss M. Smith, Janesville,
arge of arrangements for the
Charities of Chicago.

MBANDITS

LOOT STORES

Thore, in keeping with the simplicity of the man who lay dead, the
funeral services were of brief, impressive nature. Afterward, in its
place of honor beneath the dome, the
body was to lie until hightfall, while
thousands upon thousands filed past
the bief with bent, uncovered heads;
It was a few minutes past 10 when
the great procession swung out from Chicago — Four bandits in an automobile late Tuesday night drove up to the freight house of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad here, disarmed the watchman and escaped with 20 cases of whishing the same of the freight house of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad here, disarmed the watchman and escaped with 20 cases of whishing with the liquor in an officer who surprised them, police said Wednesday.

While a policeman was complying his revolver at two of the bandits, fleeling with the liquor in an automobile, the other pair in the building made their escape through a tunnel. Later two men were arrested and held as suspects.

Policeman Peter Madigan, who attempted to capture the pair who lace with the liquor believes he liquor in the pair who lace with the liquor believes he liquor the pair who lace with the liquor believes he tates of the earth and by the plain people the fallen chieftain loved so

> As the funeral hour approached; the casket was opened so that near relatives and friends might have their last look there in the east room at the bier of their beloved dead who lay with a peaceful amile in the repose of

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

WESTERN SEED FOR FARM PRODUCTS PEAS GROWN HERE DISPLAY BETTER

Beilharz Returns from Tour of Fields—Corn Canning Starts Soon.

F. H. Beilharz, vice-president and strictly corn-belt district but here's strictly corn-belt district but here's manager of the Bower City Canning for Hilliois and Iowa to "shoot at."

that a better quality of goods might be produced.

30,000 Bushels Bought

"I wanted to find out the actual sort of pea seed we are handling." said Mr. Bellharz. "and investigate the growing and handling there as well as here. In order to produce quality we must know what the foundation is and the actual seed we are using. We have bought this year some 30,000 bushels of seed for two plants. This we will raise ourselves using one field on each farm. The equipment we use is owned and operated by the company. There are 57 tractors and 139 mules at the Rochelle plant and six tractors used by the local plant.

"I visited the pea seed beds at Gailatin Valley. Mont: Bitteroot Valley, Jdaho, and Fairfield, Wash. The beds in Montana were irrigated wille the rest were dry. The dry crop is the best in seven years. It takes six years to perfect pea seed for canning purposes and it is grown in beds of 10 to 240 acres. Each

for canning purposes and it is grown in beds of 10 to 240 acres. Each row of seed plants is strictly watched and accounted for, being registered before going through the experimental process and tabulation kept on size, and quality.

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"Fency peas are registered in the torage barns and we watch the re-

plant so they will take nitrogen from the air. Peas are famous as a health food due to the underlying ilmestone and they are rich in food value being equal with asparagus.

Wisconsin Leads Nation

"It is not generally known," said Mr. Beilharz further, "that Wisconsin raises over 50 percent of the peas grown in this country. There are 125 cameries in this state, Others now raising states are New York.

are 125 canneries in this state. Other pea raising states are New York, Maryland, Delaware, and there, are two plants in Colorado using irrigation fields. It takes some 12 million cases to supply the United States each year and there are 24 cans in a case making 223 million cases consumed in a year by Americans.

s of peas planted on schedule the pea season of canning is it 30 days. The pea season is hed for 1923 and corn canning finished for 1923 and coin canning will start soon. After that the cabbage crop will ge gathered to be canned and made into sauer kraut. An average of 54,000 cases or 13 hundred thousand cans of peas are put up here each year. The plant uses 500 acres of corn, 675 acres of coop and \$400 tons of caphage aneas, and 800 tons of cabbage an-

peas, and over hually. \$490,000 Crop Insurance "We grow our own peas and other westcables," and Mr. Beitharz," and from the western

insured for \$40,000 will be paid. We hope to enlarge the Janesville plant gradually."

While in the west Mr. Beilharz took time for a three day tour through Yellowstone Park.

"There are two ways of touring through Yellowstone if you have no car of your own," said Mr. Beilharz. "You may take the bus route by eamp or by hotel and stop at all places of interest as long as you wish. Hotel accommodations are very good."

CLINTON

Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storrs Sunday at the home of Vie Montgomery.—Mrs. B. B. Olds, a local resident for many xears, arrived here saturday night from New Mexico, where she visited her daughter. She is the guest of her niece. Mrs. E. D. Benedict.—The Rev. J. M. Whitelaw preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the pustor, the Rev. A. D. McKay, having been called to the Beloit Second Congregational church in connection with mission work,—Mrs. Lottie Ellis has returned after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Bruice at Lauderdale Inke.—Miss. Flora Collier. Chicago, is visiting her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Bruice at Lauderdale Inke.—Miss. Flora Collier. Chicago, is visiting her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Cheeseman left for Miyneapolis Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Northway returned from their northern trip Friday. They visited Camp Cleghorn, Fond du Lae, Madison and Waupaca, and many other nointern trip Friday. They visited Camp Cleghorn, Fond du Lae, Madison and Waupaca, and many other nointern daughter, Edith May. Janesville, were guests of the former's mother. Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer. Thursday and Friday.—A daughter was born Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Green. She has been mamed Mary.—Miss Mabel Rundlett, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. M. R. Bliss, are guests of Vie Montgomery.—Y. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its August meeting Friday with Mrs. Ella Kemmerer.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict were surprised Saturday night by the arrival by automobile of their son. Frank, and family, Waterioo, In.—Frank, In.—Frank, and family, Waterioo, In.—Fr

The morning bracer-NEW MOON COFFEE.

City and Country Pupils Is Displayed.

teachers and pupils.

manager of the Bower City Canning for Iillnois and Iowa to company, has returned from an extended tour through Colorado, Idaho, Montana, and Washington where he spent considerable time investigating the growing and handling of pea seed used in the local cannery and in that at Rochelle. Ill.

He is connected with both the Janesville plant and the Rochelle Camery, which is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the United States. The main purpose of the trip was an investigation of the growing of pea seed being used to growing of peased being used to growing of peased being used to growing of peased being used to growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and populary condemnation of the growing and handling. The first provides and provides and pro

the past year.

If you want to know about health There are great rows of prize field crops, forage crops, and garden truck. There are 300 samples and 25 grapes along with berries. If you want to know about health the exhibit of sheaf grains are barley, oats and rye of the leading farmers and entries of high school agricultural students, Stewart Cullen, Harold Cuddeback, Wilden Hughes and others.

Harold Cuddeback, Wilden Hughes and others.

When it comes to the construction of an article that is both artistic and useful, the window box made by Adam's fourth graders wins high rank. Grade 4, Washington school, has an interesting exhibit of drawing paint-

Health Exhibit Interesting.

Health Dosters made by school putication of John School putication of John School putication and sugar beets showed indications of increased production as comparated with a month ago, while ryonice, hay, apples, peaches and peanuts showed decreased.

More Duroc Hogs

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shown at the Janesville fair this year ed 546. A cler the red kogs on display. A clever milk poster says nothing the red kegs on display.

An inspection of the stock shows a bout milk, but shows a map of the shigh quality animals with, competition in every class. Interest is aroused in the junior yearling class for there are five strong entries, the best of which will be taken to the state fair as a county herd.

Valley Glant, owned by Henry Wie taken to the state fair as an exhibit devoted largely to rural sani-

bushles less than last month. Corn showed improvement during July and a forecast of 2,382,000,000 bushels was announced. That is 105,000,000 bushels more than forecast lest month.

last month.
Oats, barley, tobacco, flax seed and sugar beets showed indications

of increased production as compared with a month ago, while ryo, rice, hay, apples, peaches and peanuts showed decreased.

O. S. Day, Janesville, is showing a good string of Jerseys and the Wyate herd has a full string.

The Jerseys probably will be judged Thursday, for on "Wednesday it is doubtful if the judges can more than complete Judging on Holsteins" and Courageys.

Miss Edith Matteson, accompanied by Miss Blanche Macaffe, left Tuesday morning for Green lake to attend a house party of the W. W. G.

New York.—Elbert H. Gary, chair-man of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel corporation, announced the A school of football conching has been established at Peabody college, hashville.

proper process to the first their contract of the state of

The educational exhibit at the Janesvile fair is a revelation of worth while achievements in both city and country schools. The city schools ex-Corn 13 1/2 Feet High Shown at Fair—Honey Exhibit Good.

Wisconsin may be out of the strictly corn-belt district but here's the condensate of articles entered from rural schools was so large that it required the entire day and evening to place them on view. La Prairie, Rack and Bradford one-room schools have united in township exhibits which speak well for both leachers and punils.

Harold Cuddeback, Wilden Hughes and others.

At the other end of the tent is the spiendid exhibit of the Rock county beekeepers, showing not only samples of the graded honey but several swarms of bees. Every stage of the production of honey is shown.

The farm products exhibit is in charge of Charles Marquette and County Agent R. T. Glassoo. The best of the samples shown will be taken to the state fair for both the open, competition and the county booth.

stern conthat would look good at any fair. His farm steads equipped with modern faclitties in water supply, savage disgity
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great Brothers. 19; Floyd Selck, five, with one or more entries from William Hughes and Son, J. J. McCann
and Sons, B. W. Little from Reckcontry, and Byron Rundell, from Irecktry swine will be judged in a tont repense.

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Herd at Fair

Arrival of the W. M. Knight herd of Jerseys from Eagle, Wis., strengthened the classes of these feamous butterlate tattle. There are four different herds to exhibit, the Rock county show herd with animals from the following farms: W. O. Douglas and Son, Hanovor; F. H. North and Son, Edgerton; J. F. Smiley, Orfordville; and Glenn Williams, Alblon.

The Knight herd has many champions, including an age built that was twice grand champion at the state fair, and a younger sire that won the royal purple last year.

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Gorzia, Haly.—Senator Glorgie Hos-bich was killed by two revolver shots through the head by a man believed ingane.



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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, .. Eikhorn.—Al Seaman, Wilmot, 111., was arrested at the Assembly grounds, Delayan lake, Sunday night for being drunk and disorderly. He had his heaving before Justice Charles Lyon, Monday, and was placed under \$7,000

The '40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux," an adjunct of the American Legion, held an initiation in the Bikhorn post rooms Monday night. There was one candidate from Kenosha and the following from Elikhorn: Larry Neisen, Rollo Mitchell, Bert Robinson, Don Hartwell, Grove Harkness and W. Wagner, A. L. Godfrey, Chief de Guerre, presided and Thomas O'Keefe acted as conducteur. An entertainment by the 15 visitors from Kenosha ment by the 15 visitors from Kenosha and a luncheon followed the initiation.

J. Paul Burtscher and Marjorie E. Stevenson were married in Williams Bay, Monday evgning. Both parties

Stevenson were married in Williams Bay, Monday evgning. Both parties live in Chicago.

Frank Hulce, Sharon, was arrosted Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and children were Delayan callers Sunday, morning. If any and for driving a car while intoxicated. He was fined \$50 and costsor a months in Jall on the first charge, and \$100 and costs or 6 months in Jall on the second charge. Charles Sharger, deputy sheriff, brought Hulce to man Barth dance Saturday evening. Monday for being drunk and disorder-ly and for driving a car while intoxi-cated. He was fined \$50 and costs or 3 months in jall on the first charge, and \$100 and costs or 6 months in jall on the second charge. Charles Shager, deputy sheriff, brought Hulce to he jail, Tuesday, to serve his sen-

There was a mix-up of Ford cars at the Desing and O'Brien corners, Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Raiph Fetter, Chicago, and Irvin Arndt were in Fred Recknagie's car when they collided with an auto owned and driven by Louis Thomasdewski, an ampleye of the Holton, factory, Asserting the Ardin week of

driven by Louis Thomasdevski, an employe of the Holton factory. A large crowd viewed the badly wrecked cars, but the occupants escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. Lou Lauderdale entertained 25 old friends of Mrs. John Lauderdale and daughter, Glendale. Calif., last Saturday afternoon, at her country home. Mmes. Will Bray, Hattie Cameron and Howard Mills were guests from Elichorn.

Mrs. H. C. Norris entertained a few friends at an afternoon bridge party. Wednesday, for Mrs. Lucius Norris, Scheneettady, N. Y., who is a guest in the home.

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Wheat Decrease

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Washington — A decrease of 28. Do,000 bushels in this year's wheat he crop was indicated, in the department of agriculture's monthly crop and the proport, as compared with forecasts. The prolliminary estimate of wing to wheat was placed at 568,000,000 bushels, or 13,000,000 bushels is than a month ago, and the forecast of spring wheat was placed at 508,000,000 bushels less than last month. Corn showed improvement during Tuly

Language of Charles Marquette and county the county was included in connection with the study of the study probable in the supper, after which the designs were conventionalized in a series of art lessons, and then used to decorate hand made articles of various kinds.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed left Tues-day for a trip to California. They will visit Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Helen

and their familier. Radine, is the guest of Hazel Koeppen, this week. Miss Buhler's family once lived here. James L. Stokes returned from a business trip to Minneapolis Monday. Rev. A. B. Bell and son, Taylor, left by auto Wednesday for visits at Detroit and Michigan City, Rev. Bell and control to some the second by account of the second second of the second second of the second second

decided to extend his vacation to Sept.

and will go on to Toronto and visit
a brother he has in Canada.

Miss Bath Cain made a week-end
visit to Columbus, at the close of
summer school at Madison, and re-

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sary to let women know I was in business. This could be done best with Janesville Gazette Want Ads. They would be faster and cheaper than any medium I know of. Phone 2500



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Squires left Sunday for an automobile trip of a wook, having no settled destination.

FONTANA day with her mother, Mrs. Bulger, at

man Barth dance Saturday evening.

SHARON

the union community service on the lawn of the Methodist church Sunday evening. A splendid address was given by Dr. A. A. Trever. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eurton and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burton and children went to Milwaukee Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Will Knight and husband. Marjorie Wiley accompanied them and will spend a week with her cousin, Mrs. Robert Wake.

Albert Evers, Chicago, spent Sunday with his family in town.

Will Miller autoed here Sunday after his wife ...d two daughters who have been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Florch.

of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Horch

lott, spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Dr. A. A. Trever and family. Dr. and Mrs. Trever accompanied them home that evening for a few days' visit.

Miss Katle Glie. Beloit, is enjoying a weeks' vacation from her work and spending it at her home Mrs. Alice Shat r spent Sunday Mrs. Alice Shat r spent Sunday

Mrs. Clarence Marletts, Beloit,

came Saturday evening and brought her niece, Fannie Schmus nome, who has been there for two weeks, and took her niece Orintha McGath home with her Sunday for a visit. Ray Pramer, Charles Goelzer and daughter, Pauline, wen' to Zenda Monday evening where the latter're-mained for a weeks' visit with relatives.
Miss Caroline Cline, who has been

with the control with t

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kompf spent Sunday at Hebron. II.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCall and daughter, Lillian and Harry Furges. Hammond, Indiana, spent Sunday with the formers sisters, Mrs. C. Walters and Mrs. J. Schmus.

Walters and Mrs. J. Schmus.
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson, Beloit,
were calling on Sharon friends
Sunday.
Miss Ruth Wallers, Avalon, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in town, she was accompanied back to Avalon by her cousin, Lillian Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch, Miss Tessie Ring and Mrs. Adeline Welch, Elkhorn, spent Sunday at the Bert Welch home. Raiph Ruehlman, who has been at Sturegon Bay, returned home Monday. Miss Erma Cocker!!! who has been

Miss Erma Gockerill who had been spending the past two months with relatives at Michigan, returned home Monday evening.

George Weidrich, Laughter Nettie, son Floyd, Mrs. Louis Milier and son William, spent finder with Mr. Weidrich's mother at Ringwood. Ill.

wood, Ill.
Mrs. Rolland Ruchlman, Ralph and Iolyn Miller are spending

Mrs. Alice Shar r spent Sunday with the latter's son, B. J. Shager and family at Rockford.

Miss Ruby Krantz, who has been

has returned home. Ervan Chester, Oscar La Bundy and Robert Roth, Beloit, spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lilley and

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy and children were aming those from here who attended the camp meeting at Camp Epworth, Sunday.

Scherzinger's mother, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Tina Roth and daughters Emma and Bessie, spent Sunday in Madison with her daughter, Mrs:

Whitewater-The family rounion was held at Strassman's park Sunpicnic. All returned to their homes Sunday night. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy McLean and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. George son, George; Mr. and Mrs. George Charles and daughter, Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Charles, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallfrisch and sons, Charles and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bradley and Alta Cowles, and Mrs. Heloit.

from Mrs. T. J. Patton, who has been in Chicago the past two weeks aiding, in the care of a relative who is ill, and returned Sundoy night.

In the care of a relative who is ill,
Helen and Howard Martin and
Harold McLaughlin, Chicago, visited
over the week-end with Mrs. Ella
Finn.
Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, Sliver
City, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Yankeewitz and son, Ralph, Whitetwater, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Blakely.
Mrs. Mary Harron and nephew,
Joseph Dixon, Milwaukce, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Conley
and family.
Mrs. John Rossman, Mr. and Mrs.
James Barrette, Beloit, were; Sunday visitors with the former's mother,
Mrs. John Finn and Dusband.
Mr. and Mrs. Cus Peterson and
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Mrs. A C Peters
Chicago the past two weeks aiding, in the care of a relative who is ill, day visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. John Finn and husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Cus Peterson and daughters and Mrs. A. C. Peters were Beloit visitors Saturday.

The Lutheran ladies took in \$25 at their bakery sale Saturday.

Mrs. D. C. Markell, Delavan, spent Sunday with friends in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and children and Miss Sullvan, Mls.

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SEE MYSTERY IN SHOOTING

Martin Kelhoefer and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill epent Sunday with relatives at Glenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde accompanied them and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Faimer and family.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Adrian McGuire, the wife of a well known citizen and former member of the county board, with their daughter, Mrs. Charles side. Police believed it was a case of attempted suicide, but admitted a mystery. At the hospital it was said Mrs. McGuire, was critically ill.

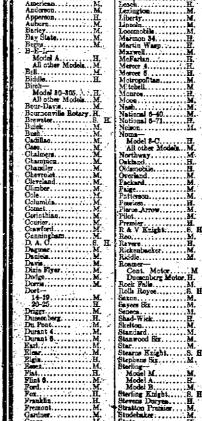
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, AUG. S.

Afterneon—
Dridge and luncheon, Colonial club,
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Eridge luncheon, Ales, William McNeil, Country club,
Evening—
Wonner wommen to Mooseheart Legion,

Moose rooms.
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.
THURSDAY, AUG. 9.

Afternoon-Sunshine Bunco, club, Mrs. John Raynolds. Laores Aid, First Lutheran church.

Evening— Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall, Ladies' Auxiliary, G. U. G., Terpsi-T. N. T. club, Miss Gertrude Fisher.

Pierce-Mullen Wedding—St. Patrick's church, Whitewater, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding at 7 a. m. Wednesday, in which Miss Julia Genevieve Pierce, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce, Johnstown, and John M. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mullen, Harmony, were principals. The Rev. M. E. Downs, Whitewater, officiated.

The bride's gown was of white canton crepe combined with Spanish lace. She were a long tuile veil, caught into a cap, with orange

ish lace. She were a long tulle veil, caught into a cap, with orange blossoms and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Mamie Plerce, a sister of the bride, was, bride's maid. She was gowned in Nile green canton crepe, heavily beaded. Miss Pierce wore a picture hat to correspond with her gown aind carried a sheaf of Columbia roses. Hugh McCann, Milton, was best man.

ton, was best man.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Agnes
Pierce, played the wedding march.
Forty were guests at the wedding
breakfast served at 11 a. m. at the
home of the bride's parents. The
young couple left on an automobile
trip into northern Wisconsin, after
which they will be at home on a
farm owned by the groom's father
in Harmony.

Engles' Auxiliary Meets — Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary F. O. E. will be held Thursday night in Engles' hall. The auxiliary has received an invitation from the Fort Atkinson auxiliary to attend the Engles plenic, Saturday, and take part in the parade.

Auxiliary Meets — Regular Mrs. Gerald Philips, Chimeling, and Mrs. Gerald Philips, Chimeling, and Mrs. John Soulman, 210 South Jackson Street. They came to attend the Engles plenic, Saturday, and take part in the parade.

three men and women attended the dance, which followed the regular club night supper at the Country club, Tuesday night, with the Lakota orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Weirlek were in charge. Supper was served at 6:30 with Miss Carle, chairman of the house committee in charge. She was assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Horman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and Mrs. die Mrs. Horman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and Mrs. die Sale. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Charles Bliss and two daughters, Brooklyn. N. Y.; Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Cleveland. O; Mrs. W. Walker. Fond du Lac. Miss Ethel Fifiold, Seatte, Wash: Mrs. Harry McNamara, Omaha, Nebr; Miss Agnes Harlan, Fond du Lac. Harlan, Fond du Lac.

Entertain for Hylde and Groom.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller, 1098 Jerome avenue, entertained a company. Saturday night, in honor of their brother. Richard Schiller and his bride, who have just returned from their wedding trip. Music and games were diversions and the honored couple were presented with a ored couple were presented with a

ored couple were presented with a kitchen shower. Supper was served late in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiller were married in June, the bride, having been Miss Lillian Cutlind. They will make their home in Janosville. Thirty five men and women were guests at the party.

Lindles Aid to Meet.—Ladics Aid, First Lutheran church, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, at the church par-lors, Mrs. O. M. Anderson will be

Circle Meeting Postponed,—Circle No. 6, Mothodist church, which was to have met, Friday, with Mrs. John Webb, 121 Court street, has postponed the meeting one week, because of the memorial services for Presi-dent Harding.

Brearley, Rockford, entertained a party at luncheon at the Colonial club, Wednesday, complimentary, to her guest, Miss Margaret Detreich, San Diego, Cal.

Returns from North.—Mrs. R. D. Wiggington, 224 Pease Court, is home after spending a week on an automobile trip into northern Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Ira Holsapple, Miss Hazel Willey and Miss Frances. Duthie, who accompanied Mrs. Wiggington, will remain until the last of the week. The party spent two days at Rustic Ladge, Chain of Lakes, Waupaca.

Former Beloit Girl Marries. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Louise Brittan. Chicago, formerly of Beloit, and A. Campbell Mac Isaac, Chicago. The bride has attended many social affairs here and is well known in the

Attends Whitewater Wedding,—Miss Julia Pierce. Myers hotel, has gone to Whitewater, whore she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Julia: Genevieve Pierce and John Mullen. Wednesday, at St. Patrick's church.

Miss Green Hostess.—Miss Helen Green, 325 North Washington street, is entertaining with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday.

For Mrs. Gray.—Mrs. Paul Owen. Garfield avenue, entertained a party of eight young women, 'Monday, complimentary to Mri. Falph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, 203 East street. Duplicate bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., and Miss Norma Ryan. A tea was served.

300 Club at Beloit.—A Five Hundred club, motored to Beloit, Tuesday, the women being guests of Mrs. Maud Fleek. Prizes were won by Mrs. U. E. Gleason and Miss Elizabeth Incom. hirs. U. E. Gieason and Miss Ediza-beth Inman. A three course dinner was served at small, tables made attractive with yellow dahlas.

Happy Pals Gather.—Ten members of the Happy Pals club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss La. Vida Langdon, Fourth avenue. The young women sewed and lunch was served.

Geneva Party Here—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kaiser, Chicago, and a party

Colonial club. On Trip West.-Mrs. John Jarvin

and two sons, John and Robert, 324 North Academy street, have left the They are to visit in South Dakota, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., and Vancouver, B. C. They expect to be gone a month.

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Sunshine Bunco to Meet.-The Sunshine Bunco club will be enter-tained, Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. John Reynolds, 533 South River

W. R. C. Honors Harding,—A memorial service in tribute to the late President Warren C. Harding, grand commander of the Women's grand commander of the Women's Relief Corps, was held, Tuesday afternoon, in East Side hall by the local corps. The charter, altar, and flags of the color bearers were draped, the former to remain draped for 30 days. As the charter was being draped, the 28 members who standed the meating sangethe first attended the meeting sang the first verse of "Nearer My Cod to Theo." Plans were made for the Corps to attend the memorial services in the city, Friday,

A picnic will be held Aug. 14. at the tourist's camp at which the corps and familie: and G. A. R. and families will be enter A flag salute closed the

Y. P. S. Postponed — Young People's society of First Lutheran church will not hold a meeting this week but has made plans for an ice cream social Thursday night, Aug. 15 at Riverview park.

PERSONALS

George McKey, Colonial club, has returned after spending a few days in Milwaukee and Chicago.

son, John, 1002 Milwaukee avenue of seven motored over from Lake were visitors Sunday at Rotardale Geneva, Monday, for dinner at the Lauderdale lake.

Mrs. Florence S. Hyde has moved com 320 East Milwaukee street to: 114 Clark street.

Mrs. Charles Montrey and daughters, Dorls and Lois, St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of Grant L. Noyes and family, Madison street, Mrs. Montrey is the daughter of the

Miss Esther Ryan, Lincoln street, has gone to Duluth, Minn, to spend a week with relatives. Harry Ranous Chicago, is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, 704 South Main

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver, Sher-man avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, Milton avenue, spent the week end in Milwaukee. Mrs. Nolson remainder for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, Miss
Helen Kober and Louis Rood made ip a dinner party, Sunday night, at

Miss Jean Aker, 550 South River street, left the city, Wednesday, for Minneapolis and Hackensack, Minn, where she will spend a two weeks vacation.

Miss Mario Eagan and William Miss Mario Eagan and William Smith Pardovillo, are spending the week at the T. R. Malion home, 402 North Bluff street.
George Sherman, 121 Forest Park boulovard, has returned from Pelican lake after several days, outling.
Mrs. John Finley has returned to her home in Argyle after spending several days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen, 312 South Bluff street.
R. M. Bostwick, Miss Katherine Shields, and Howard Young returned

R. M. Bostwick, Miss' Kulterine shields, and Howard Young returned to this city, Monday night, after pending several days in New York City on a business trip for J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Evillage, and doubth in the Mrs. Hareld Evillage, and doubth.

and Mrs. Harold Bullock and daugh-ter, Marjorie, Oshkosh, motored to

Catholic Churches to Offer Masses

At the request of Archbishop S. G. and Miss American Metals company of young people, employed at the American Metals company, enjoyed a launch ride and wiener roast Mr. and Mrs. William More and Springs.

The party included: Mrs. Vivian Enlarthel, Fred Lenz, Hazel Gentz, The party included: Mrs. Vivian Elia Thiel, Freda Lenz, Hazel Gentz, Florence Brown. Genevieve Connors and Elanche Spevachek.

63 at Country Club Dance.—Sixty three men and women attended the dance, which followed the regular club night supper at the Country club. Thesday night, with the Lakota orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Monn Sixty Read and St. Mary's churches of the city Thursday morning at 7 n. m. at St. Patrick's and at 7:20 at St. Mary's in the cast of Mrs. M. A. Cox 333 Madison street N. L. Carle, St. Lawrence avectod to attend the guest of the prother, All Mrs. John Potts, Chicago, and Mrs. John Potts, Chicago, and Mrs. John Potts, Chicago, and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. William Reliations and the second that the guest of Mrs. Monday, of the club and the provided the country of the feast of Mrs. Albert Schaller, Theseday night, with the Lakota orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Monday of the club and the part of the patricks are nother from Lake and Mrs. Miss and Mrs. John Stevens, Read-orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Monday of the club and the part of the city Thursday morning at 7 n. m. at St. Patricks and at 7:20 at St. Mary's churches of the city Thursday morning at 7 n. m. at St. Patricks and at 7:20 at St. Mary's churches of the city Thursday morning at 7 n. m. at St. Patricks and at 7:20 at St. Mary of the city Thursday morning at 7 n. m. at St. Patricks and at

Mary's church at '7:30 Friday, morning, short memorial services will be held. The celebration of the feast of St. Lawrence on Friday excludes the saying of a requiem mass on that

Gorgeous Fireworks Display Excels Any Ever Seen Here -Free Acts Popular.

Although a chilly breeze blew Tuesday night, the first of the big night fair, and skies were overcast, the full program was run through, and was enthusiastically received by the 400 or 500 people who watched from the grandstand and bleachers.
Difficulty in the lighting, system made the midway a gloomy place early in the evening but this was soon remedied and barrier got one crying their wards. As soon as the lights had been arranged the free acts started directly opposite the rundstand.

They opened with life La Tell sisters, giving a spectacular exhibition
of hanging by the teeth from dizzy
heights. Many changes of costume
made this act still more effective;
Other good acts were Lorenzo, the
original crazy sallor, giving a comic
tumbling act, Lloyd's Dog and Pony
Circus, Lorraine Troupe, on the
tight wire, and the Riding Rooneys.

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M. Palmiter, Janesville, has a line of the professionals of the professio The free acts reached a climax with the last one, the Four Sensational Elliotts, fenturing head balancing at high distance and a spectacular end-ing, with one of the quartet standing straight out from the flag pole and others in different poses. Fireworks Display Gorgeous.

The big event of the evening, how ever, was the fireworks, and al-though it was a late hour who they started, the audience waited, for them, And they were worth waiting for, excelling by far any fireworks ever seen here, with cormous sky pleces of bursting stars that lighted pieces of bursting stars that lighted up the whole grounds, first with a pale green shade, then with brilliant red-light. In addition to the sky fireworks, there were many imposing effects on frames in the ground.

Two More Night Programs.

Among the things picturized in owing fireworks were King Tut's own jewels, falls of Yosemite, a monster animal made more effective with screeches and yells. Vesuvius, Liberty fountain, a shooting Indian arrow, and an old mill. There were many other effects that were start, ling and beautiful. All ended with Old Glory coming to life, an glowing for several minutes on the sky.

This program will be repeated Wednesday and Thursday nights with slight variations and it is hoped without the lighting troubles that delayed Tuesday night's program.

Miss Marcella Germscheid, Milwau-

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Rest Tent Again Performs Great

arely in the evening, but this was conserved the free the free that was conserved the free the started directly opposite the transfand.

The Cazetta Rest Tent is more completely out-fitted this year than every fifth at the free that the fre

and they will enjoy a good rest here just as much as the adults.

Andersen, Peter Andersen, and G. Andersen, Peter Andersen, Peter Andersen, and G. Andersen, Peter Andersen, and G. Andersen, Peter Andersen, and G. Andersen, a She has lived in Milwaukee the past ing shown. Perhaps the next in or-18 years. Her home will be in San der of numbers is the dresser scarfs

Miss Floy Doreen Downey, White-water, and Carl L. Hackbarth, Fort Atkinson. Atkinson, were married in Rock-ford, Monday: They are spending their honeymoon at the Downey cottage; Lauderdale, lake, and will be at home in Fort Atkinson after Sept. 1. Mrs. Hackbarth is the kee, is spending; a few Ays at the sph. Habroatt is the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach.
Jr., 964 Benton avenue;
'Miss. Jessica George, 15 North
High street, has returned from Chicago, where she spent several days
half ago in the office of the Musical Saw company, Fort Atkinson,

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ers, red, brown,

taupe,

the season, too.

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of dahlias artistically arranged; A.

M. Palmiter, Janesville, has a large display of gladiolas; and the Janesville floral company, has a choice exhibit of plants and floral designs. Mrs. G. D.

Cannon is in charge of this department.

Mrs. Otto Women Exhibiter. exhausted, there is a retiring two oleanders, a large hydrangea room where is found a cot and other conveniences.

Children will be taken care of by Mrs. Smiley, and may even be left here while mother and father take in the sights. A large sand-box has been provided for them to play in Nelson, Rockford, has a large display been provided for them to play in Nelson, Rockford, has a large display and the will enjoy a ground rest large.

wedding Supper

Wedding Supper

In Whitewater

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The marriage of the company has a choice exhibition.

Mrs. Cto Lukas and Mrs. N. A.

Hedborg, superintendents of the domestic art department, are justify and confortable chairs. It is flow from the late things, it is frow place in the Grand Avenue Mathodist church, Milwaukee, at 2 p. m. Tuenday. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen came at once to the home of his brother. Gilbert Andersen, 707

Center street, where a wedding supper was served at 6 o'clock. Covers for eight, were laid. Those present were: Messres and Mms. Gorge Smiley, who has been in charge for three wars, makes every and mrs. Charge for three wars, makes every and confortable or the company has a choice exhibition. Rand Mrs. Midwinder, Roscow and Judith May Midgard, Stoughton.

Rest Tenta Maintained.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are maintaining a rest tent on the grounds supplied with a baby crib, cot and confortable chairs. It is for the first in their line. Larger than ever before, and with many new and up-to-date things, its grounds supplied with a baby crib, cot and confortable chairs. It is for any new and up-to-date things, its grounds supplied with a baby crib, cot and confortable with a baby crib, c

Diego, where Mr., Andersen has of colored embroidery, about 25 of lived for some time.

all of them cannot secure first prizes There is a class for women over '70 and there are some very beautiful specimens of knitting patch work quitts, mittens and crocheted bed slip-pers in this exhibit. A bed spread made from linen woven by hand is a unique specimen and it is set together

there were crowds there all afternoon. But the tont has advantages that will be popular all week, and it is expected the tent will perform even a greater service to the fair-going public than it has in the past.

The expected mammoth crowds by denesday afternoon will find the ent a cool and comfortable place to ist-limbs weary of walking up and own the midway and through the azes of the exhibits.

The Cazette Rest-Tent is equalled by the exhibits only equalled by the exhibits of that fact there are about 25 angel food cakes entered and about a dozel contain the fair-going and corner is the rule in all departing the exhibits of that fact there are about 25 angel food cakes entered and about a dozel contain the fair to the domestic building at the Janesville fair until the attendants are at their wits end to know what are at the exhibits. remarkably fine, far above the average.

There is a large display of flowers, exhibit is also very full and is re-

some time.

Downiey-Hackbarth and bridge sets are also very popular, and bridge sets are also very popular, and there are many handsome pieces in the city after spending several were married in Rock-knitted, crocheted, or tatting yokes, and the city after spending several with the city after spending several spending entered and it is quite evident that

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Janesville day, races begin at 2 p m, Fair grounds.
Evening.
Night fair, Fair grounds.
Band concert, Court House park,

THURSDAY, AUG. R. Janesville fair, Fair grounds, Non—

Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15.

Evening—

Night fair, Fair grounds.

STOLEN HORSES

STOLEN HORSES

ARE RECOVERED

Charles Smith, owner of a riding academy on the Milwaukee road, Beloit, left for Evansville, Tuesday, to recover two horses there bired out the strangers Baturday, noon. The to strangers Saturday noon. The men who had left the horses stated their intention of getting lunch at a suspicious and reported them.



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calvin Coolidge as president. In a assumed the role of judge. He listons to all that may be said, asks perhaps a pertinent question or two, then reserves decision. He is never the opposing counsel. He declines to enter into the argument. If ever there was an executive with a judicial frame of mind. Calvin Coolidge, is the magnitude of the coolidge is the magnitude.

Start Work on New Building-Huge Leading Dock to be Finished This Weck.

Erection of two mammoth electric display signs on the roof of the Chevrolet plant on Industrial avenue will be completed within the near future, L. I. Stewart, factory manager, said Tuesday.

The two signs will be built 24 feet above the roof and will be 40 feet wide. The letters in the name will be approximately soven feet in size

approximately seven feet in size when illuminated at night wil visible for long distances. They il he constructed in such a mun-r that they can be seen from all the truins passing the plant.

Start New Building.
Workmen started Monday upon the erection of the \$12,000 driveavay waiting room, directly across from the executive offices. The shed will be built of brick and stucce with a be built of brick and stucce with a red tile roof and will have all lobby accommodations, including a huge fireplace. There will also be parking space for the Chevroiet officials automobiles. The waiting room will be connected with the main plant by a tunnel, which will carry light, telephone and steam pipe connections.

Finish Shed by Fall.

Comploition of the driveaway shed will be made by fall, Mr. Stewart announced. The shed will accommodate approximately 100 cars ready to be shipped to the dealers. Cars upon assembling in the factory will be driven across the street to the shed

assembling in the factory will be driven across the street to the shed and driven out the main gate as soon as sales arrangements are completed in the main offices.

Landing Dack About Completed.

The huge loading dock on the north side of the assembly plant will be finished this week. It will be 500 feet long and 40 feet wide. Tracks on either side will rive it an own-sil

Pouring of concrete on the main entrance to the Chevrolet club on the Esloit road will also be finished up this week and work started upon setting up of the tennis courts opposite the building. Will Beautify Grounds.

Will Resultly Grounds.
It is the plan of the Chevrolet
company, said Mr. Stewart, to make
the grounds and buildings of the
slant as beautiful as possible, and
every effort will be made to do much
of the planned work this year.
All overhead wires will soon be

Majestic TONIGHT and Thur.

Constance

Talmadge,

EAST

taken down and installed in the may not do in the cost strike. No tunnels, in accordance with the policy of the organization. Two hage such a personal problem on his hands flower beds will be planted at the end of Industrial avenue, by the end of the month and grass planted on the east side of the street near the new buildings, as soon as they are completed.

The may not do in the cost strike. No coolings to express one. Most of his interviews are extremely short, for the but listens. He does not lend any office a problem so closely allied office a problem so closely allied that the possibilities as to his political future.

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Parking space for employes' cars will also be provided. Workmen will soon fill up the low spots in the pres-

WATER DELINQUENTS

GIVEN TILL AUG. 18
"Come in and Save the Interest" is knews that Calvin Coolidge rode to knew slogan being sounded by City Clek E. J. Sattell, acting city treasurer, in the ears of those listed as delinquent on their water bills. inquent on their water bills. He is sending out letters to all such delinquents advising them that it these bills are not paid by Saturday noon, Aug. 18, a penulty of 15 per cent will be added, and if not paid before Nov. 1 an additional 6 per cent will be charged.

but we must comply with chapter 66 of the Wisconsin statutes," says the letter.

COOLIDGE FACING COAL STRIKE AND CRISIS OF CAREER

(Continued from page 1) - 1
fame for the course he pursued in
the police strike at Boston, while he is
was governor of his state. All of his
friends, all of the politicians in
Washington—and there are legions to
of them hore already—say that Mr.
Coolidge will have his first test as
prosident by the course he may pursue in the threatened walkout in the
anthracite fields.

Settle Coal Situation

President Coolidge is pondering
that situation above all others at the
present moment. He has tried to
close his mind to everything of a
political or economic nature during
ithese days of the country's last trib-

political or economic nature auring these days of the country's last tribtion, or they may go for naught
the to its dead president, but time is
inexorable and there is but a short
time to study the coal problem before
the date for closing down the mines
this callers he is inscrutable.

Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is fully conscious of the importance that President Coolidge attaches to the ent parking area and make the plot an ideal parking space. The ground will be covered with cinders. Out of the 704 factory employes of the company, according to a recent report, 200 are owners of automobiles.

President Coolidge attaches to the coal situation. That is why he has called on the new president two days in succession; why he he has felt it necessary to place certain matters, exceptive in the very midst of the in successor; why he list has tell necessary to place certain matters, certain data, before the new chlef executive in the very midst/of the national mourning. Organized labor is watching the new president with

/ Gemnera on

As to the World Court President Coolidge knows full President Coolidge knows full well that his own political fortunes of the future are not to be builded by what he may or may not do in pressing the proposal, that the United States adhere to the world court. That he believes in the principle of the world court and of American representation in, it, has been established. But whatever he may do in furthering the ends he believes to be desirable in that direction will be put down in Coolidge as an occupant of the White

President Coolidge knows that in inexorable and there is but a short as slient as ever. He neither asks time to study the coal problem before the date for closing down the mines his callers he is inscrutable. There is at hand.

There is no question but that the grave, ususmiting face. It was difficult country will be quick to judge the for President Harding to stifle an new president by what he may or emetion; it is pust as difficult, it

awkward, stiff or intensely formal ber of the Little Entente but is on about this first meeting of the cabinet with the new president for he has and would have been admited into sat with the members of the official family ever since Mr. Harding entered disputes with Czecho-Siovakia.

sort of impetus or encouragement to family over since Method for the flow of conversation. He absorbs but he does not give out. He has no anecdotes to tell; nothing to prolong the stay of his visitor beyond the poriod that he desires in which CENTRAL EUROPE BREATHES HATRED AND PENDING WAR

(Continued from page 1) is now on a small scale armed to the teeth. The peace treaties that ended the European war were designed to give autonomy to aspiring nations but they could not have been intended

an executive with a judicial frame or mind. Calvin Coolidge is the manipresident Taft was a judge before he became president, but he was selftom on the bench while in the White House. His temperament was more that of the editor Harding.

First Cabinet Meeting:

President Coolidge will not attempt to assemble the old Harding cabinet before Tuesday, August 14. He expects to be back from Marion on Saturday next, but will make no moves until the beginning of the following weeks. At least eight of the limits there has been lowing weeks. At least eight of the limits there has been lowing weeks. At least eight of the limits there has been lowing weeks. At least eight of the limits there has been lowing weeks. At least eight of the limits there has been lowed on the following weeks. At least eight of the len members of the cabinet will be limited the limits there has been lowed on the following weeks. At least eight of the len members of the cabinet will be limited the limits there has been lowed in central Europe a military formed in central Europe a military and Jugo-Slavla, Rumania. president is not exactly advised as yet as to when Secretaries Mellon, of the treasury department, and Davis of the labor department, will be back from Europe. There will be nothing spection trip. Poland is not a mem-

Hungary has been looking about for possible support in a military way in the event of serious trouble

The sceds of war are here. Were Hungary strong she would today be at war over her lost territory, and only a desire to preserve what they re-But the checks and balances

each other into mutually

TWO MORE BIG DAYS

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

TONIGHT, THURSDAY

BIG NIGHTS

burgs and must accept the new order of things or else no help will be forthcoming. In fact, first of all Hungary must disarm as provided by the peace treaties. Her neighbors suspect her good faith on this point.

JANESVILLE'S BIG

but this cannot be obtained from the larger alfied powers without the express consent of the Little Entente.

Morgan & Company, for instance, are pross consent of the latter between the loan of the latter country more tractable. In the idea of bringing back the haps-burgs and must accept the new order to profess to see thing any must give up the idea of bringing back the haps-burgs and must accept the new order to profess to see the latter country more tractable. In the idea of bringing back the haps-burgs and must accept the new order to profess to see the latter country for the largest profess to see the latter country for the largest profess to see that largest profess to see the largest proposed to have indirectly obtained control of one of the largest profess to see the largest proposed to have indirectly obtained control of one of the largest proposed to have indirectly obtained control of one of the largest largest profess the largest political attacks by socialists on the existing Austrian regime.

American Aid

The larger powers can make these small nations behave. Talk of war is based on the presumption that isolalation will be a permanent policy and not a fad. This is not likely to congroup of American bankers decided Great Britain reach an agreement, not to lend any more money to Jugo. Slavin because it was reported the world's peace, for with indifference first \$5,000,000 of what was to have been a fair sized loan was diverted for military purposes.

American capitalists are watching up.

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in its entirety on Saturday.

has proclaimed Fri-

day, but will hold it on Saturday, August 11th, instead. All activities will suspend from Thursday night, midnight, until Saturday morning, but the Fair will be given

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(Continued from page 1) take his place also just at the hour set for the departure.

begun between the dense crowds of humanity that made a long aisle of humanity that made a long aisle of the case of the executive mansion to the towering capital, but as they entered the sweeping capital, and the control of the con

grief from the gates of the executive mansion to the towering capital, a mile away.

Swords Finsh in Salute.

At the same time a bugler came to the portice and sounded shrilly the signal note soldier call to attention. The cavalry opposite on the avenue came to a sharp salut with their blades flashing in the sunlight. Then there was a flourish of the drums, just as the guns of Fort Myer, across the silent. Petomae, awoke the echoes with a salute to the departed comrade.

ARMED HOSTS ESCORT \

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compade.

Mrs. Harding came down the steps a moment later, heavily velicd, her frail figure making a pitiful picture amid the splender and pomp of the honors to which, they a full

great honors to which, they a Tull measure of devotion, she had helped and inspired her husband to achieve. On one side of her walked Scereary Christian and on the other. Brig. General Charles E. Sawyer, her life long friend in Marlon and the president's personal physician, Just before the casket was taken to its perore the casket was taken to its martial funeral car outside, they had repeated the Lord's prayer. Before the little woman, fighting to remain calm in the shadow of her grief, had entered her car all other markers of the funeral park had grief, had entered her car all other members of the funeral party had taken their places. She was handed up into the big automobile by Mr. Christian and as it started to roll away behind the calsson, the cars bearing President Coolidge. Chief Justice Taft and Former President Wilson followed in turn. "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The military escort, which had

The military escort, which had been placed in line of march ahead of the funeral caisson, previously had taken station on the avenue, winding around as far us the south entrance of the treasury. It moved entrance of the treasury. It moved off at the word of command, an army band ahead with its' crepemuffled drums playing "Onward. Christian Soldiers."

General Pershing's creet figure on his splendid mount commanded a reception in serrowful contrast to the last time he had ridden up the

oroad avenue.
On that day it was the hictoroiss

commander leading the victorious legion and receiving the plaudits that only the victor in war receives. To day he was engaced in one of the sad pursuits of peace. The cheers were missing: the grim solomo countent the grim solomo countent the grim solomo countent. moughing of the general bespoke the

pass.
Plaza is Cleared. Almost before the four black horses that drew the black wheeled calsson with its precious cargo had been given their word of command at the white House, the head of the escent had reached the capitol, where the plaza had been cloured of all but

plaza had been cleared of all but troops.

Concrul Pershing dropped out of line on the plaza to take charge of the final disposition of the troops. Heaptime the many civic and fraternal orders that had been given places in the rear were just forming into line, beside the White House.

As Mrs. Harding's car passed along Pennsylvania avenue, only Dr. Saw-yor could be seen within, for the cur-tains were closely drawn. Between quinament and and and agreement and and and a

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her and the casket, with its single great wreath, rode the pail bearers, members of the cabinet, representa-tives of the indictary and senators. Next behind her followed Calvin Coolidge, suddenly called to take up the mantle which had slipped from his chief's shoulders.

take his piace also just at the nour set for the departure.

Great Bell Tolls

As the cortege was forming underneath the shadows of the great trees, the bell in St. John's Episcopy raichvere, across Lafayette Square, known as the "church of the presidents," begant tolling its doleful lament at the passing of a great dents," begant tolling its doleful lament at the passing of a great licent into the galaxy of immortals. Not until the procession started like the control of the president in the cast points in the procession started like the control of the president in the cast points. Before the cast points and a tother times attended by one or two relatives. Hut while officials were gathering at the funeral hour to take up their places in, the cortege, she remained in her room, alone with her grief.

Pastors Lead Way

Before the existed, as it was carried done the steps, walked the ministers selected to officiate in the rounda. They walked side by side, point and provided the steps, walked the minister's selected to officiate in the rounda. They walked side by side, point the cast of the president, points was a present of the house of representatives. Then the selection and walk adds who had been near to the president. To remay land a naval adds who had been near to the president of the house of representatives. Then house of representatives. Then the house of the president of the house of representatives. Then house of the resident march, played by an army band, and the last journey of Warron G. Harding along the historic thoroughfare had begun between the dense crowds of humanity that made a long aisle of humanity that made a long aisle of humanity that made a long aisle of humanity that packed the great thoroughfare, tears stole down many dense and pages in the condition of his many per were dim.

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ARMED HOSTS ESCORT \ UODY OF PRESIDENT

HODY OF PIESIDENT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington-Day came to a city filled with the hushed stir of armed hosts moving late place before the White House, that Warren G. Harding might have fitting escort as he went to the high honors that awaited him.

ed him...
Rank on rank, the troops wheeled into place, facing contward now to where the great gray pile of the cap-itel loomed against the morning sky.

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Phone 2480-2481 22 and 24 N. Main St marines in blue, the long column lent a colorful gleam to a picture other-wise sombre save for the flags droop-ing at half staff from the office

A simple, kindly gentleman lay-dead: yet military honors were his right such as no general or admiral shall know, for he spoke in life with the voice of the whole people, commanding the people's army, the people army,

parade of sorrow brought a sense of personal loss and depression. They saw the unknown carried westward through the great street to his matchiess tomb, but there were triumphs and the high impulse of loyalty to the flag in that pageant. There was little of human grief. The way of his death glorified the sacrifice.

City News Briefs Cup on Exhibit,-The Gazette's kit.

Cup on Exhibit.—The Gazette's kit-tenball league trophy has been placed on exhibit in the Lakota clubhouse for a few days and will be displayed before other league members the next few weeks.

Post-Office Open.—The post-office remained open all day Wednesday and the usual deliveries were to be

made in the afternoon.

SAW HARDING TRAIN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Airls, 463
North Terrace street, were among
the thousands who witnessed the nassing of the funeral train of the late President Harding, Tuesday af-ternoon at Rochelle, III, They were guests of their son, Walter Airis who is connected with Wortham's store,

School of Nursing

Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis Accredited 3 year course. Require-monts, 1 year High School or equivalent. Pree maintenance and monthly allowance. Apply to Supt.

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ROCK COUNTY

OBITUARY

Mrs. D. L. Strang, Clinton Clinton—Mrs. D. L. Strang, who had been ill many weeks, died Sunday morning. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. She is survived by her husband and four daughters.

Rev. J. B. Noyes, West Bend. paralysis. Funeral services were held Sunday in the West Bend Methodist church with the Rev. Mr who joined the conference at the same time that Mr. Noyes did, preaching the sermon. Burial was in the Monroe cemetery with the Masonic order in charge of the grave services.

Henry A. Smallbrook.

with diabetes.
Henry A. Smallbrook, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smallbrook, Swas born Sept. 14, 1886 at Vosper, his mother passing away when he was a small boy and his father several

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Large loaf Grandma's Big C Flour, sk.... \$1.55 ₩

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o'clock Friday, in memory \u224 of our late president, Warren G. Harding.

for Saturday.

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Visit Our SANITARY BOOTH at the Fair ICE CREAM & ICES served in the way you'll enjoy them POPULAR PRICES



The Rev. J. B. Noyes, 67, brother of Grant L. Noyes, this city, and well known in this vicinity, died Aug. 4 at West Bend following a stroke of

The Rev. Mr. Novos was employed by the C. M. & St. P. railroad in the eighties, leaving to begin preaching in a Methodist church in Tennessee. He came to Wisconsin and joined the Wisconsin Conference, supplying charges at Shopiere, Heart Prairie, West Bend and other places for 15

He moved to St. Louis and entered the publishing business with the Roy. It'l R. Hicks, weather prophet, working in this concern for 19 years. While in St. Louis, Mr. Noyes supplied a charge for two and a haif years, but suffered a stroke two years ago last June from which he never fully recovered. In the hopes of recovering his health, Mr. Noyes moved to West Bond, but suffered another stroke July 23.

Mr. Noyes is survived by his wife and one daughter, hirs Charles Montrey. St. Louis, Mo.: two-brothers, Grant L. Noyes, this city, and L. W. Noyes, Albany. He moved to St. Louis and entered

Figury A. Smallbrook, a resident of this city for four years, died Tuesday at his home, 617 South Franklin at his home, \$17 South Franklin-street, after an illness of two years

years ago.

was married Apr. 11, 1,010, to Miss Birdella Merrick and soon after they moved to Port Edwards, where they resided until four years when they came to this city

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Wanted-2 Grocery Clerks

E.R. WINSLOW

Smallbrook was employed at the 5, 1860 in the town of Center, the Samson Tractor company until two daughter of the late Elias Fockler, plays in the floral, agricultural, and years ago when his health failed. She grew to womanhood in the throughout his long suffering: White throughout his long suffering: White in health, he identified himself with the sufficient of the town of Center and received her kinds of ice cream are being sold at the Shurtleff booth at one end of the Evansville. Upon completing hier fair way. Leath's furniture display

He was cheerful and patient throughout his long suffering. While in health, he identified himself with out door activities and was a keen sportsman and athlete.

Mr. Smallbrook is survived by his wife and one son, Lauran, 10; one sister, Mrs. George Otto and a broth or, George Smallbrook, both of wisconsin Rapids. He was a member of the local bedges of Modern Woodmen of America and Mystic Workers of also 'clied many years ago.

Town of Center and received her kinds of ice cream are being sold at the Shurtleft booth at one end of the Shurtleft booth at the local lodges of Modern Woodmen of America and Mystic Workers of the World.

The funeral will be held at the also died many years ago.

Ten years ago Mrs. Hollawell went to Long Prairie, Minn. where she made her home with her brother, Bert. T. Fockler, until her death, Sunday which came after many months of poor health. home, 617 South Franklin street, at 2:30 Thursday afternoop, The Rev. F. F. Case will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Mrs. John K. Hollawell

Funeral services for Mrs. John K. Hollawell, a cousin of Miss Frances Willard, temperance worker, and for Willard, temperance worker, and for 20 years private secretary to Miss Willard, were held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Whaley tuneral parness with the Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville, officiating. Burial was in Center cemetery.

Miss Irene Fockler was born Oct. ucts and commodities either had sepa-

NOTICE!

CITY LAYS ASIDE

BUSINESS TO GO

(Continued from page 1) show cars to the fair Tuesday,

OUT TO THE FAIR

The undersigned banks of Janesville will close on Friday afternoon, August 10th, at 1:30 in order to give the officers and employees opportunity to attend the memorial exercises for our late president, Warren G. Harding.

> BOWER CITY BANK, ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, ROCK COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK, FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

At the entrance of the politry show under the grandstand, after passing balloon and squawker venders who make good entertainers, the first displays seen are those of the Janesville Electric company, E. E. Knight, Beloit, and Wood Hardware company,

At the other end of the grounds in the floral building are the two attrac-tive displays of F. M. Palmiter and Sons, exhibiting gladioli, and Dichla Drummond company. Three separate tents near the automobile exhibit are

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O New Potatoes, pk.....40c Ripe H. G. Tomatoes. 5 lbs. Yellow Onions ... 25c 11/2-lb. loaf Fresh Bread at 10c Pure White Lard, 3 lbs. 43c

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Golden Palace Flour, sack \$1.75 STAR

Grocery

Ed F. Gallagher

Phone 3270.

The educational building contains

The educational building contains a number of booths displaying various commodities. The H. M. Wolff Furniture store has an outlay of furniture pieces. Sheldon Hardware company has a well arranged booth and Kuhllow's Music store. McKenzie's Music low's Music store. McKenzie's Music store, and T. P. Burns have well-bal-

anced displays. More booths were arranged Wednesiny morning in preparation for the

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rights of the weak, whoever objects, do it. If it be to help a powerful corporation better to serve opposition, do that Expect to be called a standpatter, but don't be a standpatter. Expect to be called a demagogue. but don't be a demagogue. Don't hesitate be as revolutionary as science. Don't hesitate to Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling the strong. Don't hurry to legislate. Give administration a chance to catch up with legis-

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The Task of the President.

Twenty four hours a day are not enough fo the president. He is the head of a company with 110,000,000 stockholders and each one of them feels free to take his troubles to the head of the government. It is a fact too that such a petitioner, either in person or by letter, receives attention even in the midst of overwhelming duties piled upon the chief executive. The president of the United States is a victim of detail. He appoints all the presidential postmasters for one thing and no matter what he does or who is for some criticism from disappointed candidates and their friends.

Conferences with congressmen and senators numbering ten at least a day are held. He signs his name some 50,000 times a year to documents, and in each case must know what he is signing! Indian deeds. Indian wills, a mass of executive orders originating in the Interior department relating to the public domain, retirement papers and decisions of the Naval Retirement Board, nomination of all officers appointive by the president including all in army and navy and consular and diplomatic corps, and to sign their commissions after the senate has acted favorably; all extradition papers and orders setting aside civil service requirements and every bill which becomes a law. In the last session there were 800 bills, all of which must be scrutinized before signing.

These are the daily perfunctory duties. What time then has a president to play? What time to study and discuss policies? When will he be able to look carefully into the coal situation? The international relations? The economic situation at home? Sacks of mail addressed to the president come along in the day's work. In the very nature of things he can give attention to but few letters. Mr. Harding averaged about forty a day." Count the mail you get and see what forty letters mean in addition to the rest of the schedule of your day.

It is time the president of the United States has relief from these semi-clerical duties. The of the years. We have killed one president who attempted to do all that he saw ahead of him; another who attempted to do less even has been partially paralyzed for four years and is still a

One is inclined also to support the one term of six years for a president: It would free him out a solution. With 38,000,000 people living in from the political charges which annually pile an area smaller than the state of California, the up against every occupant of the White House report says the necessity for an outlet is obvious and the Italian movement to this country has that each act is dominated by hope of future delegates for renomination, during the first term. Senator Cummings announces that he will introduce a constitutional amendment to this effect and under the circumstances it may have more chance of adoption than in the past, when it has been attempted.

Herman Ekern anointed of the La Follette appears in the offing as the good ship on which to load the burdens of crafty state politics in the absence of the Anointer in Europe.

Europe's Difficulties.

Not standing armies, nor yet munitions of war operate to destroy peace in Europe. The commanders-in-chief of Disturbance are:

Greed. Envy.

Jealousy. Suspicion.

Revenge. Law will not change these instigators of war.

Having written up all the blank paper in Madizon. Governor Blaine has gone on a vacation and Senator Severson is taking a new calisthenic curriculum preparing for the final attack on Investiration Line. Both combatants were groggy at the finish of the one hundred and sixty fifth

When the governor of Ohio wants any help he sends over to the penitentiary for it, according to writers from Columbus, Ohio. He may figure that all the clever men in the state are inside those walls.

Railroad crossings killed enough people Sunday to keep the average up to a high point. In each case the locomotive won over the automo-

INDUSTRY AND IMMIGRATION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-The immigration problem, from the viewpoint of the men who control American industry, is presented in the report of a survey that was conducted under the auspices of the National Industrial Conference board. This report which has been published, is entitled "The Imnigration Problem in the United States," and is believed to be the beginning of a hard drive to wrest a new immigration law from the next congress.

Criticisms are made both of the present 3 per cent law and of the methods of its administra-tion. The argument is advanced that our national policy with respect to the admission of foreigners should be governed by broad humanitarian principles, and the point is made that insistence upon restriction or exclusion is short-sighted and results ultimately to the dis advantage of the very element of our people it s supposed to serve.

Keeping out the foreigner has been urged as means of protecting American labor against competition that will reduce wages and lower living standards. However, the survey of the National Industrial Conference board argues that I the United States does not take the surplus abor of overcrowded European countries, an economic condition is created in those countries that curtails or destroys a great market to American products, thus affecting adversely the velfare and prosperity of our workers. 📝

The National Industrial Conference board speaks with authority for the captains of Amer ican industry. It is an organization of organiza tions, as it were, including practically all the various associations of manufacturers and pro ducors in the country. It is said to represent concerns that have an aggregate of some 7, 000,000 or 8,000,000 employes. The headquarters of the board, formerly in Boston, are now located in New York, and there is a branch office in Washington.

The board maintains a large staff of experts to study various phases of industrial and eco nomic questions and compile data and make recommendations that are published for the in formation and guidance of those who control capital in industry. Incidentally these publica-tions serve as a basis for propaganda in legis lative drives.

It was this board that met with the labo leaders of the country and worked out a program for handling industrial controversies dur-ing the war that resulted in the creation of the National War Labor board that handled more than 1,200 disputes between employers and employes and succeeded in preventing any inter-ruptions of industry that would handicap the

overseas fighting forces of the United States. "It is clear," says the board's report on im-migration, "that a wise, comprehensive and huimmediately responsible, the president comes in mane national immigration policy can not be consideration from disappointed candidates based exclusively on the consideration of any immediate, special or purely economic aspect of broad, farsighted and scientifically grounded views of national and international social and economic progress and human welfare.

"The injustices and inconsistencies arising laws should, if possible, be avoided in the future." The complaints which the board makes the manner in which the 3 per cent law is en-

forced are summarized as follows: The state department and the department of labor both busy themselves with immigration, but they do not work in harmony. Consuls abroad indiscriminately issue passport vises to

eligible and ineligible persons alike.
No examination is held abroad to determine mental fitness, the chief selective function being in the hands of the steamship companies, which undertake this work to avoid heavy fines, and not from any sense of public duty. The 13,731 debarments last year are cited in this con-

Not enough care is taken to detect mental defectives in ports of entry. Facilities were cramped in 1917 and the new law has only added new difficulties.

migration difficulties are covered in this report. first is the number to be admitted; the sec ond is the principle and method of selection, the third is the distribution of immigrants after their arrival in this country, and the fourth is their assimilation into American national and industrial life.

As to the 3 per cent guota law; the report asserts that some of the theories that led to its enactment were based on false fears. This counperfunctory work has grown with the passing try was not about to be overrun by hordes of Europeans and there was no occasion for anyone's retting excited over that alleged menace. in Europe when the law was passed do not accessarily exist today, or are but transitory

Of all the countries of Europe, Italy is shown to have the most serious emigration problem, and the government there is endeavoring to work been reduced four-fifths by the percentage law. In fact, says the report, "it appears that the percentage limit has intensified the problem in

countries where it was already most acute. The question now arises, should the United States continue a policy which produces hardship where the need is greatest? How many of Europe's difficulties can be removed by increased emi-Can there be permanent prosperity in Europe if the populations of certain countries continue to keep ahead of economic resources? If emigration offers one solution to this problem would the decision to admit more eligible Europeans be an entirely selfish step?"

This last question is answered by a counter-question to the effect that if increased emigration to the United States would help to stabilize conditions in some of the European countries even to a slight degree, would it not also result in a larger market for American goods, increased production here and increased capacity to absorb new supplies of labor.

Statistics and charts in the report show the rapid rise during the last half century in immigration from southern and eastern Europe which, however, has been reduced by the new In this connection the mental tests as published by Princeton university, are cited, tending to show that the average of intelligence of all immigrants is declining as a result largely of the proportionately larger immigration in recent years from those sections of Europe.

interest has heretofore been manifested in the candidacy of the Alabama senator.

Hereafter we shall print the fact that Henry Ford will be a candidate on Monday. Wednesday and Friday and he denials will appear on Tues day. Thursday and Saturday, so as to have a regular schedule. 🖁

Monroe county is preparing for cheese day with more than usual ceremony and care for details. Some new and fashionable figures are being planned by the Swiss cheese architects with which to surround the holes in the most important chaese product of the county.

The more one examines the administration of Now comes the word from a southern anti- Mussolini in Italy, the more one is convinced ped dead from his chair this morning. saloon league leader that Mr. Underwood is dry that he will not last long. The very faith all and in public utterances has said he was for the Italy has in him will be his undoing. When enforcement of the Volstead act. If this can the public finds the idol cannot accomplish the be proved, Tammany will at once lose whatever impossible they are sure to turn and rend him.

JUST FOLKS

AROUND THE WORLD.

And plainly he was homeward bound from half the world away. had been to foreogn ports on seas I'd

"Oh, tired and dusty traveler," said I, "pray tell to me What did you find in London town, so far What did you learn in Portugal, what did you see in Spain. And do they sing and dance and laugh across

never been.

the bounding main? And do they have their little cares who live in

ancient Rome?

And do the children romp and play the way

they do at home?
Oh, tell me, dusty traveler, what; have you found afar?
I'd like to know, what pleases them and what their sorrows are."

"Oh, yes," he said, "they dance and sing there is nothing delicate about the wherever you may go.

And everywhere they think and talk just like the folks you know.

And whether skins be brow or white, the hearts of mere are fair.

And though you tramp the world around, there's friendship everywhere.

"They ween when sorrow comes to them, they

In times of care good neighbors come to learn what they can do; Though strange their speech and strange their

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

What this country needs is a law against passing any more laws.

EFFICIENT ROOSTERS

FOR SALE—Eighty pure bred English White Leghorn hens and two roosters. All laying.— Classified ad in the Springfield (Missouri) Republican.

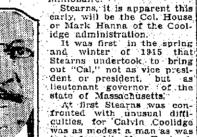
Having received nineteen poetical contribu-tions, which thyme "peach" with "beach," we will publish one of them some day soon and call

It is to be taken for granted that the Americans who have been hunting for the Bones of Pocahontus in an English churchyard do not intend to start a crap game.

Who's Who Today

FRANK W. STEARNS.

The man woo discovered Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the U.S., and the man who probably is closer to him than any other V. Stearns, Boston merchant millionaire.



out "Cal," not as vice presi-dent or president, but as lieutenant governor of the state of Massachusetts. At first Stearns was con-fronted with unusual difficulties, for Calvin Coolidge was as modes: a man as was to be found in New England.

Stearns finally persuaded Coolidge to accept the nomination for the lieutenant governorship, incidentally governorship, incidental starting him on the road to his present office. Starms is the son of D. H. Stearns, who in 1867 established the big Boston dry goods house. Innown as D. H. Stearns & Company. He was born in Boston 1865. He is now, at sixty-seven in the prime of mental vigor and bodily health. He is a graduate of Amherst college. In order to carry on his work of "advertising".

men of Mussachusetts, he abandoned his busiof Stearns it is said in friendly spirit that he

can talk more pleasantly and say less than any other close personage associated with high officials in the government. Newspaper men found this out in their first talks with him when he arrived at the New Willard hotel in Washington with the Coolldge party.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The city of Racine, Wis, today begins a two-day celebration in honor of the 75th annivergary of its settlement. One hundred years ago today Maj. Long took possession of the Red River country in the North-

possession of the Red River country in the recuivest in the name of the United States.

1873—Seventy lives were lost in the burning of a steamboat on the Potomac river.

1882—First ambulance ship for smallpox patients, the Red Cross, launched at Millwall, England

land.

1912—The Ohio river dam below Gallipolis was swept away a few days after its completion.

1916—United States senate passed the child labor. 1921-The earth passed through the tail of a

1921—The earth phases comet,
comet,
comet,
Prohibition won over the light wines and beer proposal in the Ohio primary
FODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Lieut Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A. retired, former commanding general of the U.S. Army, born at Westminster, Mass., 84 years ago today.
Dr. Arthur Bernardes, president of Brazil, born Dr. Arthur Bernardes, president of Brozil, born n the state of Mines, Gernaes, 45 years ago today,

Aug. 8, 1913. — Harry O. Nowlan, president of the fire and police commission, yesterday filed his resignation with Mayor James Fathers.—Al Schaller was defeated in the second round at the annual golf meet at Kenosha.—L. S. Dudley, engineer of the high school building, drop-'TASTE AND SEE

good.—Psalms 34:5.

O taste and ser that the Lord is

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SCIATIONEURITIS

Just because I am talking about to the toxins or poisons of such euritis, and occasionally even say fections as typhoid fever, influence something on the subject, no purposed fever and other are fections as typhoid fever, influenza, ing something on the puerperal fever and other streptoeader need imagine that I know any reader need imagine that I know any treatment; or remedy which is likely to be of any use for neuritis. There's no such—well, there is such a condition as neuritis, I can't deny that, but I was going to say there is no remedy or cure or treatment which can be used with advantage indiscriminately. Teach one of repurities as coccus infections, and generrhea; or such as alcoholic indulgence, lead, arsenic; sometimes the cause is anyingery to the nerve trunk, or the spreading of inflammation to the nerve from other structures, or pronately. Each case of neuritis is as nately. Each case of heartis is as as different from every other case as each woman's hat is from every other woman's—if each of them can help it. The sclatte nerve is one whale of a nerve. Ordinarily one thinks of a ipon so many different causes cannot respond to any specific remedy or method of treatment. So I say, if you nerve as a delicate thread which is a little difficult to follow with the method of treatment. So I say, it you are interested and think of having sciatica, by all means call in a good doctor and have it right. You may tell your symptoms to the doctor and have it led by the country of the doctor and have it is not a support of the country of the co eye when one is trying to find the right. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Is it true that all eyes are really same color, only different shades

the subject but we have had an argument at home and I should thank you for setting us right. (School girl.)

Answer—The pigment in the Irls (the colored ring around the pupil, which gives eyes their color) is always brown. All eyes are therefore brown. When there is no pigment, the pink of the inside of the eye shows through as in albinos. When here is very little pigment, the eyes are commonly called "blue"; when a little more pigment, the eyes are said to be "brown," and when the greatest degree of pigmentation is present the eyes are called, "bluck." Dut all eyes and all hair are brown, except in albinos. All infants are born, with blue eyes; the shade darkens in the first few weeks of lite if the eyes are to be of idarker or more deeply pigmented shade.

Lie Any Old Way. must have it where the nerve is. The curlous old custom of calling it selatic rheumatiz does not confor the brivilege of having the trouble all over, but only down the posterior region of the lower limb. No one has ever had solatica, sciatic neuritis or solatic rheumatism in the upper half of the body. This is always a low disease, low and mean. wrongly so diagnosed. For instance, relaxation or strain of the sacro-iliac joint-that is the joint where the hip

to have sciatic neurit's nowadays one

nust have it where the nerve is. The

r pelvic bone is united to the sacrum r base of the spine—has often been instaken for scientica.

Sciatic neuritis is due in some cases

or pelvic bone is united to the sacrum

ASK US

Gazette, / Information Eureau an

Q. Has Warren G. Harding writ-ten any books? K. L. C.

A. Aside from his published speeches the only one credited, to

him in the Congressional Library is

Q. Please give the genealogy of resident Harding. E. L. S.

A. The genealogy of the President. furnished by the Republican Na-tional Committee follows: Abraham

Harding; an Englishman, settled in Braintree, Massachusetts: Stephen

Braintree, Massachusetts: Stephen, Harding, his son, was born about 1624, at Braintree, He married, Bridget Esten (or Estance) of Swanzey, Rhode Island, She was of Welsh parentage. Abraham Harding, a son, died in Providence, Rhode Island, leaving a wife Dehorah and seven children; one Stephen born 1681 and five rose.

1921.

HOROSCOPE

(During Warren G. Harding's in-cumbency of the office of President, the director of the Janesville Daily THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923. Astrologers read this as rather an unimportant day in planetary direction. Venus is mildly friendly during the day and at night Jupiter is in swered fundreds of questions abouthim. A few selected inquiries are reproduced horewith because of the value of their facts: As these are actual reproductions of inquiries the use of the present tense is obvious. F. J. H.)

benefic aspect. Women should be active in business during this away, which is stimulat-

Q. What is President Harding's favorite flower? F. N.
A. The White House says the President has no favorite flower; but is so fend of flowers that he uses all the kinds that are in the uniy of thought and action.

According to ancient lore, this should be a lucky rule for the wear-

should be a flicky rule for the wearing of new garments and should encdurage the human mind to approve of
whatever is beautiful.

The sway that is held responsible
for bizarre fashions will not be so
strong during the winter when the influence of colonial and Victorian modes will be apparent. stimulated by this position of the

Good Will In America published in stars.

The seers call attention to the fact that the law of opposites will be evident in the development of the high-Q. What kinds of athletics interest the President? J. L. G.
A. The President depends upon golf and horseback riding for necasary exercise. However, he is an interested spectator at baseball games and tennis matches. est spirituality and the strongest in-tellectuality after the period in which crime and sensuality have been dom-

Inant.

The partial celipse of the moon, which falls on the 36th of this month, falls in the fifth house in the first decanate of Piscoos and is said to bring troubles to priests and religious movements.

ments.
This colipse will have a sinister influence on educational matters, the
seers declare, making for differences
of opinion in regard to courses of
study and general policies. The public schools of several cities will be centers of interest.

The Levant is to be subject to earthquakes and tidal waves in the carly autumn.

Little hope for peaceful world condi-tions is read in the signs of the heav-

Rhode Island, leaving is wife De-horah and seven children; one Stephen, born in 1681, had five sons, two of whom, Abraham and Stephen, settled in Wyoming Valley, Abraham served in the Revolutionary War. His son, Abraham Jr., born in Wa-terford, Connecticut, in 1740, mar-ried Huldah Tyron. They had a son Amos, born in New York, 1764; married Phoebe Triop, They had three sons, one George Tyrone ensimany of which are of sinister im-Selfishness and love of physical com-Selfishness and love of physical com-fort are to bring anout many troubles to prosperous persons, it is forecast. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy, fortunate year. Girls will have offers of mar-riage. Children born ou this day probably

married Phoese Triph. They had three sons, one George Tryone Harding, born in 1790, married Elizabeth Madison in 1816. A son, Charles Alexander, was born in 1820, who married Mary Ann Crawlford, a daughter of Joshua Crawlford, a daughter of Joshua Crawlford. will have talents and the energy to use them successfully. These subjects of Leo will benefit greatly from the ord, son of John Crawford, of Scotch Irish descent. Their son lucklest of experiences from time to

George Tyron Harding, was born in 1844; married Phoebe Elizabeth Dickerson Van Kirk, of Holland . (Copyright, 1922 by the McClure

Dutch ancestry. They had a son, Warren Gamaliel Harding born No-Lieutenant Governor himself with Myron T. Herrick, 1904-1906. In Myron T. Herrick, 1994-1998. 1908, requests came from outside the State of Ohio for campaign vember 2, 1865 who was the successful candidate for the Presidency in the election of 1920. the election of 1920.

O. How tall is the President. H. Governor Harris. Since that time, Warren G. Harding has figured in tall national political campaigns, as hair and brown eves.

O. What did President Harding do for a living before the became a newspaper man? Y. R. Is.

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A. He worked on a farm, taught Q. What fraternal organizations chool and turned his had to odd does the President belong to? D. J. T.

LOOKING BACKWARD LOOKING BACK medal competition. Q: How many Justices of the Su-preme Court has President Harding appointed? R. E. L. A. Four: Chief Justice: Taft, As-sociate Justices Southerland, Butler,

Q. When did Harding come into prominence as a politician? K. T. Even with wheat down t' 85 cents
A. Political wiseacres began to bushel a farmer ought t' save a litprophesy great things for him when the compaigned for the Republican the campaigned for the Republican the candidate for Governor, Andrew L. ther's a player planner in your block
Harris, in 1903. He had served as you won't need t' hay one.

123 ARRESTS HERE IN JULY; 20 PCT. ARE BOOZE CASES

months for arrests in Janeaville of any in the past five years according to the monthly report of Chief Charles Newman, filed with City Clerk also ascribes the high rents of 1919 council Monday night. The report shows 123 arrests made, an average of four a day. Seventy-one of these of four a day. Seventy-one of these were taken to court and 52 were discharged from the police office.

Traine violations accounted for 61 per cent of the arrests, or a total of 76, while 21 were for prohibition law violations. Seven raids on liquor and calls are reported for the month.

Following is the table of arrests: Driving cars at night without sufficient lights, 46; intoxication, 21 speeding, 15; disturbing peace, 6; vio speeding, 16; disturning peace, 6; vio-lating arterial highway ordinance, 7; gambling, 8; two each for liquor pos-session, transporting liquor, shooting in city limits, statutory, burglary, lar-ceny, blocking traffic, passing street ting over fire hose, reckless driving;

Motorcycle Patrolman George Porter made the most arrests, 34, while Dickinson came second with 29. Oth-ers inade arrests as follows: Slein Berlin .- Continued plunging of the

dolar brought utter confusion in the retail situation in Berlin with houriretail situation in Berlin with hourly rises in food prices, and the shoplt rises in food pr

Day Phone, 40.

Tents For Rent.

NO RENTAL CUTS EXPECTED IN

Store and house rents in Janesville today are moderate, even towe in some cases, said Fred Clemons, president of the new Janesville Re-

"Cost of building is still, high," said Mr. Clemons." and I know of said Mr. Clemons, and I know of several cases in the city where the rent asked is not in proportion to the cost of the house. To my knowledge there are a number of houses for rent, now, but perhaps not of the time that measurements. sambling places and nine ambulance the type that newcomers are looking for. "The period of 1919-1920 when

"The period of 1919-1920 when Janesville, was enjoying the boom, the reaction of which it is just overcoming, was, abnormal, especially concerning house rents. Here it was not always a case of the owner profiteering, but oftentimes high rents were caused by one person desiring the house overbidding another; person. This raised the standards of rents, and other neonle asked the lating parking ordinance; one cach rents, and other people asked the standards of for assault driving while drunk, run- same for their places. "Houses now for rent are of a bet

ter grade than they have been, and can be secured for moderate prices, while Of course, good, modern houses in the best locations of the city are alays picked up, and very seldom, ven during the slack periods, are nany found for rent.

"I look for no decrease in rents this fall, and hope there will be none, for rents are now moderate, and if they go lower, someone must Springfield, Ill.-In reply to ques-

day of fast and mourning.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

-OFFICE-

158 SO. JACKSON ST.

Night Phone. 41.



Boy Scout Tents ... \$ 6.509x9 \$16.92 7x7 \$12.7810x12 \$21.90

...... \$15.54Tents of all sizes For Rent. NORTHRUP TENT & AWNING CO.

407 W. Milw. St.

Thursday Specials

Women's White Nainsook Women's Satinette Print sizés, on sale at.... 50c

Women's New Round Collar Shirtwaists, all 98c sizes, now at.....

Women's Sleeveless Sweat-

Women's \$1.50 value Corsets, elastic tops, \$1.19

cess Slips, white or colors,

at. \$1.98

Phone 469.

Camp Equipment.

Women's Union Suits, all sizes, on sale

on sale

VISIT OUR STYLE SHOW AT THE FAIR. ALL NEW FALL STYLES SHOWN ON LIVING MODELS.





is what we strive to give. We realize fully the importance of this work; often we are able to save the patient much suffering by means of our unusually complete equipment and our skill in using it.

Then, too, our ambulance service is rapid and reliable. You have only to call at any time, day or night, and we will be on our way before you turn away from the phone. The number is 208; it might be well to memorize it!



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NAMES

By Wheelan

CLARA CITRON ONE

OF GLORIA'S SO CALLED

FRIENDS, BUT IN REAL

IN TREMENDOUSLY

JEALOUS OF THE

YOUNG HEIRESS'S

MISS BLANCIE ROUGE

POPULARITY ...

WE COME TO THE EXCLUSIVE SUMMER COLONY AT

SNOB HARBOR

LONG TSLAND

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SYNOPSIS.

In deadly fear of the lives of her father and others in the Duggan home at Aygon custic. Maind Duggan socked the property of the Spinning Wheol, which are considered to manne of Deland; the property of the Spinning Wheol, which are considered to the mystory of the Spinning Wheol, which are considered to the mystory of the Spinning Wheol, which are considered to the considered the follows. The head of the house is the old irractible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the lought is the old irractible Sir Andrew Duggan, his son by a first wife, the lought is the content of the castacs. Cleek starts his investigations and finds that Toos, the eldest son, is an alocal that the wife is plotting for the castacs. Cleek starts his investigations and finds that Toos, the eldest son, is an alocal trick of the content of t

CHAPTEE XIX

Dollops Makes a Discovery
The rest of the day passed comparatively uneventfully for those concerned in the drama of a night's doings, and save for a searching scrutiny of the library by Cleek, carried out under the noses of the village policeman, with Inspector Campbell very much to the fore as being in command of the local constabulary and annious to make a good impression upon the Yard's Superintendent (with an eye to future promotion), and the discovery of one or two minor details which had passed even his searching eye before, Cleek's time hung fairly heavily upon his hands.

Dollops, keen as mustard upon any task which involved the imagination of his beloved master, spent the rest of the afternoon and a goodly part of the long twilight in scampering over the countryside in pursuit of various "facts," by the aid of a borrowd bicycle, which Mr. Fairnish had charged him sevenand-sixpence for in advance, being obviously doubtful as to whether the young man would return it or not, for Dollop's Cockney, countenance was not one to breed immediate. His efforts in this direction proved of fairly fruitful for after having scraped acquaintance with one of the grooms at Captain Macdonald's stables—the worthy Captain means while champing furiously at the "bit" which keept him itchered to the rest of the property of the grooms at Captain Macdonald's stables—the worthy Captain means while champing furiously at the "bit" which keept him itchered to the rest of the afternoon and a goodly acquaintance with one of the grooms at Captain Macdonald's stables—the worthy Captain means while champing furiously at the "bit" which keept him inthered to the property of the same and surveyed in the furity of the fair of the fai

the grooms at Captain Macdonald's stables— the worthy Captain meanwhile champing furiously at the "bit" which kept him tethered to his present quarters for another night, when there were other affairs at his own place that wanted looking into—and in his own inimitable fashion managing to wangle an old



Make Old Age More Comfortable

OLD age is not a matter of years alone. Many folks are younger at 70 than others are at 60. We are as old as our kidneys. Too musy old folks are worried with lame backs, aching kidneys, rheumatic pains and distressing urinary discorders. You feel older than you are. Why not feel younger? Doans Kidney Pills have made Jife more comfortable for thousands of clderly folks. They should help you, too Ask your neighbor! Ask your neighbor!

Ask your neighbor!

A Jangsville Case:

F. O. Samuers, proprietor grocery,
989 McKey Blvd., says: "I have used
Doan's Kidney Pills with good results when my kidneys didn't act as
they should. I suffered from backache and pain across my kidneys. I
need two boyes of Doan's Kidneys.

60 t at all Drug Stores Toster Milliam Co. MigChen Buffalo, N.Y.

Many, many letters similar to the following recommend the Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the mother back to nor-mai health and strength.

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs and can be

taken in safety by a nursing mother.

Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why

Could Not Gain Strength

Rock Island, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tired, run-down feeling. I was simply tired to death and could not gain extractly from the beauty and

simply tired to death and could not gain strength after my baby came.

After a couple of months of worry and overwork I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a tonic as it had often been recommended to me by my friends. I am now what to do my own housewark.

now able to do my own housework. laundering and sewing, besides tak-ing care of three small children. You

may use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HAZEL CLARK EDWARDS, 411 5th Street, Rock Island, Illinois.

not take it yourself?

Cottage Cheese.

Cottage Cheese.

Bread and Butter.

Supper.

Fredy Toast.

Bread and Butter.

Fresh Berries.

Oatmeal Cookies.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Hamburg Steak—Grind one pound of steak in the rood endpper, season with sait, pepper and one small onlon; add one egg. Make one quart of bread dressing as for poultry. Grease gem pans, add a layer of hamburg, then of dressing, and lastly of hamburg. When done, take out on a platter, garnish with parsley and pour over tomato sauco. er tomato sauce. One pint strained

tomato sauce—One pint strained tomato juice, one tablespoon sutter, one grain sociate tablespoons dued celery. Place tomato juice and all ingredients, except last three tablespoons died celery. Place tomato juice and all ingredients, except last three to be the second and support the second and support to be the second and second an juice and all ingredients, except last three, on to boil. Mix seda and flour with a little water and sir in tomato. Just before serving add celery which has been cut into tiny, bits. This adds much to the flavor.

Apple Pic—Five apples, one-half our flour, three-quarters cup sugar, one cup cream or milk, one teaspoon of nummon, one tablespoon of butter. Line tiny with the crust. This flow and

ache and pain across my kidneys. I cabbage, one cup diced celery; five used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and was relieved. I haven't taapoons grated carrott one teaspoon act naturally since using Doan's."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

The property of the property of the property of the placed into beet juice over night and cut into silces, separated and rings and used for gardsh instead of carrott. Serve with Erench dressing carrot. Serve with Erench dressing to which has been added two tea-

Allentown, Pa.—"After the birth of my girl I was all worn out, without a bit of strength. Nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I picked right up and got strength to do my work. Now with the boy I have no such trouble. I take your medicine right along and won't be without it. I recommended it to a friend of mine, a young girl. She couldn't eat, had no strength and had trouble every month. She is a big strong girl now, and still takes it."—Mrs. JOSEPH S. SMITH, 684 N. Law Street, Allentown, Pa.

Gave Both of Us Strength

Hoosick Falls, N.Y.— When my girl was born I was a weak run-down woman and very nervous. My husband advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Liver Fills and they put me light a my fact I have been been seen as the compound that I was the seen as the compound that I was the seen as the seen as

right on my feet. I have just been recommending the Vegetable Compound to my daughter and it has belped her through childbirth. It has given us both health and strength, and if this letter will be of service the control of the letter will be of service.

you can use it anyy ere you like."

- Mrs. ELIZA MOON, 43 Classic
Street. Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

AFTER BABY COMES

Strength Often Returns Slowly

Mothers May Depend Upon Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound to Restore

a Normal Condition

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkbam Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

SICK MAN

Bolibed hair has been worn so long by grown-ups that it should have settled down into a universal fightion upon which no one comments; yet I still receive letters from people asking may advice whether to boble noting my advice whether to boble noting miles and the middle part combed back and held by a comb, is excellent for a gling length; and several months before there's enough of it to gather under a comb.

If will becoming short, if you are going together now, Solle of the property my with her and other boys in a make it easier to hair farly long, makes it easier to her boys and the middle part combed back and held by a comb, is excellent for a gling only thing to do is to ask the girl to go some place with you. You make you former terms of friends wave by that time you can exten it like friends the make it look not easier to hair farly long, makes it easier to.

When you decided to let it grow will probably find that she accepts whether the wave by that time you can exten it look not make you former terms of friends and the middle part combed back and held by a comb, is excellent for a glill to go some place with you. You will probably find that she accepts the probably find that she accepts that it is a hopeless the make you get former terms of friends and the middle part combed back and held by a comb, is excellent for a glill to go some place with you. You will probably find that she accepts the probably find that she acc

Limp, flue, straight hair that "flops" me a self-addressed stamped



hamburg with yolk of one egg and cup of white sauce. Spread on toast Beat the white of one egg; spread on top. Sprinkle over a few dried crumbs and dash of paprika. Place in hot oven for five minutes to brown. Serve hot.

Rural Salad—One cup shredded calculation of the salad calculation of the salad calculation of the salad calculation. Such as shift in the salad calculation of the salad calcu

YOUR BABY and MINE EY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any anbiect which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

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MIVES

This is the season of hives, for those unfortunate persons to whom strayberries and many of the fruits spell huge welts, itching and misery. Most adults have discovered what foods give them hives, but the mother is often distressed to discover that for no apparent reason her child is all broken out with terrific looking welts. Elives are simple enough to cure, once the cause is known. All one can do in this direction is to think back over the foods eaten the pravious day or so and see if they differ from the usual felt. Eggs will give some persons hives, many kinds of fruits will give them to others, ospecially peaches/and strayberries. The cause is to ayoid those foods in the future.

Children on a milk diet should be examined by a doctor to discover the cause. No child should be allowed to cause. No child should be allowed to safe with hives, when the climination of some element of his diet will relieve and cure him. An acid condition of the system is often in the distribution of the system is often in the cause of milk of magnesia will orten help. When you discover the child broken out with wells, hard and tumpy, like poisoned mosquite the cause for any mother would see of milk of magnesia first, apply soda if here will be no further cause for any more of the miscable things.

Kotel Frequently to the wells themselves and then look to his diet; so that there will be no further cause for any more of the miscable things.

Note: Frequently mollière write asking me to have an article on certain subjects. I wish my readers would feel free to do this often. If the articles are on subjects that appear often I might disregard that request, but it is more than likely that the wishes of many, and I would be only too happy to fulfill it. 1 Children on a milk diet should be

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Doar Mrs. Thompson: I am a young mon is too much older than you ar man for about 19 months. He is about, 16 avers; my sentor. He religion is different from mine. He is very nice and has always treated mo nicely.

My blithday is on the sixteenth of this month and he wants to give me an engagement ring. Liove him very much and he also loves me. But my parents and sisters and brothers are against him because ile is so/much older than I am and subs because his lder than I am and also because his eligion is different from mine. What would you advise me to do? UNDECIDED.

I agree with your family that the

girl going on 17 years of age. I have for you to become engaged to alm been keeping steady company with a You love him now, but you are little man for about 10 months. He is about, more than a child and with your lack of experience are not able to judge the lasting qualities of your lose. My advice is to toll the man that you

STOUT PERSONS.
incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constitution incline to full feeling after eating, gassy pains, constipation Relieved and digestion improved by CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Cleansing and comforting - only 25c

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a girl whom I admire very much. I went with her: almost a year, but we are not going together new. Some of are not going together now. Some of her friends tell me that she made re

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl'in my teens and am going with a fellow 26 years old. There are some fellows who iell me he is too old for me. Do you think he is? I have been going with him, for six months and he has the greatest respect for me. Do you think I should give him up on account of the differences in

up on account of the differences in ages? He has asked to marry me and I gave him my promise.

My parents do not coject to this but they may I should wait a while longer. They say I might meet a rich man who, would make me my ideal. Do you think I should take their advice and marry for money? My true love works and makes good money. Piesee tell me what to do, but do not tell me to give him up.

You have not mentioned your exact age and therefore it is difficult to ad-

age and therefore it is difficult to advise you. If you are 18 or 19, you can trust your own judgment better than a girl in her earlier teens. But if you are younger than 18 I think the man is too old for you and you are making a mistake in promising to many him. marry him.

Your parents want you to be nappy

Your parents want you to be mappy whether you marry a rich man; or merely one who can support you. They may try to dazzle you with prospects of a rich man, but I doubt it they make that their aim for your future. Of course love should goy. ern vour choice.

ern your choice.

I do not advise you to give up the
man you love, but I do advise you to
wait at least a year to test your love.
It would be most unwise to marry when you are very young.

Dinner Stories

In a small village in Ireland the nother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had any ad news. ogen kiljed

"Oh, I am sorry," said the priest.
"Did you receive the news from the war office?" "Johnny Mason and me." The student jumped to his feet and



"No," she said, "I received word ront himself." The priest looked perplexed and said. "But how is that."

"Schure," she said, "here's the letter, read it yourself."

The letter said: "Dear Mother—I

am now in the Holy Land."—Bison (Buffalo U.).

The small boy came careening down the street at a terrific speed, recites the Pithsburgh Chroniele-Teigraph. He bumned into old women trod on all the dogs that got in-his

TAILOR MAKES VALUABLE FIND

ALUABLE TIME

Artin spending \$300 for medicine land 36 orders in four, years without rettingating benefit for stomach trough it is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mueus from the intestinal tract and halves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and lays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and lays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and lays the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and lines, including appendicitis, one dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox

faced his angry father. "Dad," he exclaimed, "I'll show you that I'm no loafer. Believe me, I'll either pass

What two fellows?

STOP INDIGESTION THIS QUICK WAY!

as speedy relief when your tongue is coated, gas on your stomach burns and bleats you, your heart feels depressed and your pulse bests that after meals? Why not get rid of indigestion for good?

Dr. H. S. Thacher, the celebrated stomach specialist, has perfected a stomach specialist, has perfected a finely verestable trains that is deli-

purely vegetable tonic that is deli-cious to take, well suited to the weakened stomach, quick in action and brings lasting relief. Just a tablespoonful after the next meal will make a big difference in the way you feel. Keep this up for a few days and give this nourishing tonic a chance to increase your appetite, strengthen the digestive organs, tone the torpid liver and howels with the contract of the cont

That's the spirit, my boy," replied

of a bakery, and finally collided with this exam or flunk in the attempt."

In Smith on his way to town. "That's the spirit, my boy," replied the boy as Smith, selzed his arm.

"I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting!" gasped the small boy after the father.—Notre Dame Juggler.

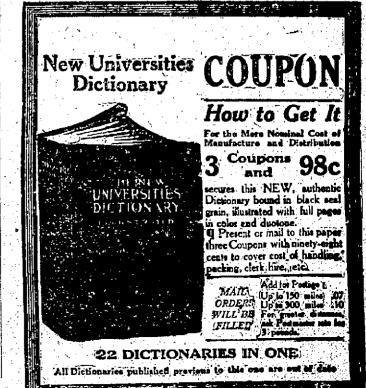
CENTER

Center—A son was born Wedner. Center—A son was norn Wednesday, Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarrow.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Kopplin and family, Afton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Porter, and Mrs. Jay Fuller and children called at the

Julius Kopplin home Sunday .- Mr and Mrs. August Nightingale and son son, Fred, were in Janesville Saturday night.—Air. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and amight.—Air. and Mrs. Cecil Limber and family spent. Sunday in Afreeport, Ill.—Mrs. R. Pepper visited at the W. O

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing; Med el Tailors, 304 AV, Milw. St. Adv

Howell home Sunday.



TUBBY

WILL KNOW

WHEELAN (SERIAL

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

THAT COUNT IS DRIVING ME CRAZY, CLARA,

AND IM FED UP WITH THIS SOCIAL LIFE

THINK I SHALL SLIP AWAY TO SOME

QUIET PLACE WHERE NO ONE

OH BOY! I GOT EIGHT PENNIES! DOC STAFFORD GIMMIE GONNA SPENDIN EM FOR TAKIN SOME ENY OF IT. MEDICINE TO A





AUNT EPPIE HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO LET HER LITTLE NEPHEW SIT IN HER DAP BUT THIS IS MORE THAN MADE UP FOR

SHE CAN LET HIM CURL UP AND GO TO

SLEEP ON HER SHOULDER.

BY THE FACT THAT (IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD)

CLORIA , RICH.

A YOUNG HEIRESS

AND ONE OF THE

OF THE YOUNGER

MSS HAZEL

A FEW DAYS

LATER SNOB

HARBOR

FOLKS

AWAKE!

TO A

REAL SURPRISE

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OUNT VERMICELLI

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IS MAKING GLORIAS

LIFE MISERABLE

WITH HIS PROPOSALS

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SUDDENLY VANISHES

WITHOUT WARNING

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agod over the strange disappearance of miss Siona Rich the wealthy

MISS GLORIA RICH

of MARRIAGE

A PENNILESS

Beauty Chats Kent Forbes by Edna



In your cold are attractive?

Knobs of hair and thick braids are mailing.

Knobs of hair and thick braids are heavy and heating.

You should be able to decide from this. There are, by the way, several styles of bobbing. For a long thin face, high forehead and straight hair, a part at the side or in the middle with a thick bang or fringe almost to the eves looks best, for the long lines.

Thursday—August Troubles

LATEST MARKET REPORT

FINANCE

Wall Street Review. York.—Prices displayed a firm opening of the stock market in Studebaker, Bethlehem Stee

yy.

to main trend continued upward in early dealings, with tobaccoess in good demand. The active her issues were weak, dropping to lows. Foreign exchages opened gular, German marks being quoted

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Sever Gyerde, Lake Field, linn, returned to her home after vis-ing her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank

FAIR NOTES

Ance of a city crowd.

Brads Wis Applause.

High school band, attired in white and led by Ralph C. Jack, conductor, played at Tuesday aftermoon events, although it was first thought all Tuesday appearances would be called off. The regular band for the day was from Edgerton and it won much applause for its good playing.

Frie Attractions Good.

It was acceded by all that the free attractions of the day and night fair are by far the best that the Janesville Fair has ever had. Secretary Oscar Nolson of the fair board promised this the opening day of the fair, and it has now been proved true. The best-liked acts are the Sensational Elliotts, who indeed proved themselves sensational on the bars and ladders that reached far into the sky, and the three Riding Rooneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
to be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on tha first
Tuesday, beings the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m.,
the following matter will be heard
and considered:
The application of Mark A. Swan
for the adjustment and allowance of
his account as administrator of the
estate of Lois E. Swan, late of, the
City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of said estate, to such other
persons as are by law entitled thereof,
and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if,
any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 17, 1923.
Ey the Court,
CHARLES Is, TIFIELD.
COUNTY, for Administrator.

E. H. PETERSON. Att'y, for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County. at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1823, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
—The application of Herman Damerow, for the adjustment and allowance of his/account as Administrator of the estate of Caroline Damerow, late of the Village of Hanover, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated July 10th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHAILLES & MIFIELD.

Geo. G. Sutherland,
Attorney for Adm.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Adm.

COMMON CITIZEN PLAN AT MARION

tomb for the customary six months

Patrol Roads for Miles

Ishers, members of he Associated Ohio Dailies, an organization in which Mr. Harding, as publisher of The Marion Star, took an active part; The editors will gather at the Marion club early Friday afternoon and go to the Harding home: in a body

Business Will Cense
All business activity will cease 1
Marion Friday. Stores and busines owned and nublished by Mr years owned and published by sin-flarding and his wife, will suspend publication for the day in order that the employes may take part in the last rites over Mr. Harding's

Printers, editors, reporters, office employes and news boys, who worked with Mr. Harding on The Star for years, will have a prominent place in the funeral

Although there will be no

raffic. One field hospital company will care for visitors who may be overcome by the excessively hot and sultry weather prevailing here.

Regulars Guard Grave

The vault in which President Harding's body will be placed will be guarded by state troops until Monday. Then, for the six menths period, a detail of an officer and from 20 to 25 privates of the regular army from Ft. Hayes at Colar army from Ft. Hayes, at Co lumbus, will stand the death watch nending construction of a mau-soleum.

MARCUS, FORGER, IS

GIVEN ONE CHANCE
Albert Marcus, 23, was dismissed
rom the United States district court

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ganized for the purpose of reducing automobile accidents. A vigilance committee of 100 persons will report violations of the safety code by auto-mobile drivers.

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ess will close at 1 p. m. Friday for

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forced to finish their thip by rail. They also spent considerable time in New York and Washington. They motored 3,000 miles and were gone

The Fort Atkinson Municipal Eand concert will be given at Barrie's park, Wednesday 7:45 p. m. There are special numbers on the program.

turned Tuesday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and urs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, ~ Mr. and Mrs. John Flattery

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Case Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bingham are in Chicago attending a gift ware exposition.
Local fisherman are catching many black bass and pickeral at Lake Rippley (Mr. Topping) Chicago, who is at Riuff cottage, has caught over 400.

Whitewater.

Maxwell Goodrich is home from his motor trip to Michigan.

The Koshkonong reunion will hold at the home of Abe McMillen, near Whitewater, Thursday. Plenic dinner will be served at noon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Reetz motored to Salem, Wis, Tuosday night to be present at a wedding Wednesday at which the Rev. Mr. Reetz officiated.

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Clemons, Eagle; visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Uglow were uests at the home

risk with her parents and friends 3loomington: While there mo

Ruff. cottage, has caught over 400 game fish this season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers and daughter, Neal, and Miss Olive Rogers, Oshkosh, motored to Columbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Touton and son, Mrs. Tiolen Touton and Mrs. and Mrs. William Burhans visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Touton, Janes ville, Saturday and Sunday.

The cement road is open between the Black Hawk Golf links and Whitewater.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead Miss Marjoric Bealls turned to her home in Janesville, onday after spending some days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens.

days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Willlam Simon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marten Schumacher

and fon, Milwaukee, were Jefferson visited Sunday.

Secretary: A. F. Gatke of the Jefferson County Holstoin-Friesian Breeders' association, has decided to take 40 head of pure bred! Holstein ethic to the following fairs: Aurora

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens. Milwankee, spent the first of the week at the home of his brother, Fred, and family.

residence to Mason Hall and will soon leave for California to make her home. Mr. Hall has rented his residence to Oscar Olson.

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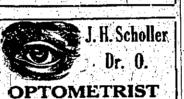
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Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of M. Camplon for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Nellie Camplon, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the presidue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate. 29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 2 STRICTLY MODERN very desirable home 4n second ward. Good buy. Phone 4561 for price and terms:

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Saturday, August 11,

Lake, Wisconsin,

LEGAL NOTICES

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court. Rock County.
Albert Anderson. also known of record as Albert H. Anderson.
Plaintiff.

Albertus L. Lynde, Smith Osborn.
Mary E. Spicer, Henry W. Dixon, Ole Elfson, Gesley Sabuson, Torgus Sabuson, Christina Gesley, Saber Gesley, Knut Gesley, Arnold Knudson, Mary Jane Dixon, George Brown, Charles Norton, Edson C. Clinton, Edson W. Clinton, Franklin T. Clinton, Thomas Larson, and their unknown wives, widows, husband, heirs, legatees, devizees, executors, administrators and sasigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described in the summons in this action and all persons whom it may concern; Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the

will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. This action affects the title to, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff in the following described promises situate in Rock County, Visconsin, to-wit: The West half of the Northeast quarter of section seven (7), town one (1), North of range ten (10) East, except-one (1) are thereof bounded by a line beginning at the Northwest corner thereof and running thence East 8.26 chains; thence South 2.13 chains to the Public Highway; thence Westerly along and highway thence Westerly along and highway (6) in section eighteen (18), township one (1), North of range ten (10) East, all being in Avon Township, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for, Rock County, Wisconsin.

CEFFS & FOX.

consin.

GEFFS & FON.
Plaintiff's Attorneys
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County Wisconsin, 218 Jackman Build-

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, 213 Jackman Bullding.

Notice of Application to Appoint
Countilum Ad Litem.

To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the time of hearing of said action, application will be made unto said court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infents, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardiam and litem shall not have been previously appointed.

Elaintiff's Attorneys,
F. O. Address, Janesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
F. L. Clemons, Plaintiff.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for safa County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1932, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Bertha A. Backer and Mary Becker Burns, for the adjustment and allowance of their actional Becker, late of the city of Berlot, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said costate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated July 17th, 1923. Dated July 17th, 1923.

By the Court,
FIRANCES F. FIFFELD,
Register in Probate,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Estate.

State.
Dated July 17th, 1923.
By the Court,
FRANCES F. FIFTELD.

Rotister in Probate NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING. NOTICE OF STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, —In Probate

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 3.

Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin, August 2nd, 1923. Notice in hereby given that a contract has been let for the laying of water mains upon the following named streets:

On Purvis Ave, from Washington St. to a point 330 ft. east of the east line of Washington St. On Barham Ave, from Washington St. to Frederick St.

On Mole Ave, from Washington St. to Frederick St.
On Mineral Point Ave, from Pine St. to a point 133 ft. west of the east line of Oak Hill Ave. to a point 175 ft south of the south line of Center St.

On Cherry St. from the present main on the north sice of Center St. to High St.

On-Galena St. from Chestnut St. to High St.

On Bastern Ave. from the end of the present main about 140 ft. 22 st of Park Ave. to the west line of fractional lot 5 in Sec. 1-2-12.

On Bastern Ave. from the east side of lackey Blyd to the east side of Jerome Ave.

2:30 P. M.

Three completely furnished cottages and fifteen choice wooded lots, lake front privileges, will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

L. H. ROBAR DELAVAN, WIS.

In the sold to the high control of the present gives the conductive to a point 325 ft. west of the west line of said Elim St. On Augusta St. from the end of the present gives the conductive to a point 325 ft. west of the west line of said Elim St. On Augusta St. from the present main on Prospect Ave. to a point 235 ft. not the present gives the conductive the gives on the order of the conference to Fourth Ave.
On Caroline St. from St. Mary's
Ave. to Blains Ave.
and for the laying of sewer mains
upon the following named streets:

mons in this action and all persons whom it may concern. Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the Said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your Lailure so to de, judgment will be rendered against you according to the down of the formal of the complaint.

This action affects the title to, and is brought to action the present sewer on Place St. from the present sewer on Place St. from the present on Edward St. from the present sewer on Place St. from the present of the down of the complaint.

On Raying St. from the present sewer on Place St. to a point 175 ft.

On Walnut St. from the proposed sewer on Rayine St. to a point \$75 ft. north.

On Mineral Point Ave. from Pine St. to Walnut St.
On Heart St.
Requiring about 5707 lineal feet of Sinch sewers: 15 manholes and 3 lamp holes in said sewerage district.
In Sewerage District No. 14.
On Gen St. from the present sewerage district.
In Sewerage District No. 18.
On Bennett St. from the present sewerage district.
In Sewerage District No. 18.
On Bennett St. from the present sewer on Millon Ave. to a point 755 ft. east:
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 375 ft. north.
Requiring about 375 lineal feet of Sinch sewers and 1 manhole in Sewerage District No. 16.
On Fremont St. from the present sewer on Ruger Ave. to a point 260 ft. north of the center line of St. Lawrence Ave.
Requiring about 1521 lineal feet of Sinch sewers and 975 lineal feet of 10-inch sewers, 8 manholes and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.
In Sewerake District No. 17.
On McKey Elvd. from the end of the present sewer 46 ft. north of the Bastern Ave. outlet sewer 10 a point 1000 ft. north of said outlet sewer and On McKey Elvd. from the end of the present sewer 35 ft. south of the sewer 35 ft.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
F. L. Ciemons, versus Plaintiff.
Peter V. Kuhn and Marjorle Mouat
Kuhn his wife.
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE.
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand, of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock County, July 23, 1923.

NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Fost Office Address:
A01-403 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County, Lip Probate Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes wille, in said County, on the first

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Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

lensed at the blazest Innovation in the history of the local track, fatheir drivers putting them to their best or holding them in, the fair matines of the week at "The ternoon to occupy the stands for the first matines of the week at "The Lexington of the North."

The rains of Tuesday were not, heavy enough to cause any great amount of handicap to the ovals, according to officials. The tracks were figilty. With the paddock plan, it will be the fault of the drivers it they do not get out on the turk speedily when the starter rings for them.

THE PLAN of Dr. Waufie to put THE PLAN of Dr. Wause to put up an added purse of \$100 for the horse that breaks the track record is another valuable asset. Nothing thrills the audience so much as to know that the race they just saw, was the maker of a new mark, and that mark does not have to be a world, breaker to give a punch of excitement. It was expected by the time this is was expected by the time this is read the plan will be in force.

first place takers in the smaller associations and spirited fighters will be among the starters. Starter Stone promises to cut the scoring to a minimum, so that there will be plenty of action. Horsemen are keyed to get away to good starts. The only thing that will cut down the speed may be a slightly heavy track, but a brisk breeze will lessen any such disadvantage.

Mrs. Harris meets Miss Frances Hadfield in second round of state women's golf meet, Wednesday.

Brownio Hal, originally entered to acc int Janesvillo, takes 2:14 pace in Grand circuit at Windsor.

A. E. Hodges; New York, takes lead in chess congress at Lake Hop-atcong, N. J.

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Iowa's new stands to accommodate 30,000.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—
Fisticulf's varied monotony of Giants winning streak in Cincinnati when Adolfo Luque, Guban pitcher, knocked out of box, attacked Stengel when Gant outlieklor twitted of the gel when Gant outlieklor twitted of St. Louis with lead of 7 1-2 games.—Philadelphia continued winning streak, defeating Pirates, 7-5, for three out of four.—Williams rade 20th homer.—St. Louis had Barnes and Bonton of Braves and won fluial of series with Boston 7-5.—Stock and Flack lined out homers.—Trilling battle in which eight pitchers took part staged at Yankee stadium cast lines with the confidence of the confidence

Winnipog wins feature at 'Aurora C. W. Wagner, Terre Haute, Ind., starts from Los Angeles on coast to coast bike trip.

Scraps About Scrappers - Jim Scraps About Scrappers — Jim Dougherty, referee of Dempsoy-Gibbons fight, denies he gave Gibbons had deal.—South Americans to handle Fippo.—Padgett ends training for hout with Morrie Schlaiffer at Omaha, Thursday.—Joe Lynch, worldshantam champ, barred in New Jersey for fallure to keep match.

Dancing given Notre Dame grid players to develop, rythm.

Rain spoils drill of Aussies and Japs for Davis tennis cup matches at Chicago.

Nowicki onters auto races at Jamesville, Aug. 18.

PARKERS PICNIC

BAND ON SUNDAY

The Parker Fen band will hold a picnic at Crystal Springs on Sunday afternoon. A kitten ball game will be played. Bathing and games will be held. The band will appear in uniform. A band concert will be given during the afternoon.

SECOND ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNEY.

Janesville Fair Association. ONE DAY ONLY-Saturday, Aug. 11.

Free for all-No age limit. Sports Editor. Janesville Gazette. Please enter me in the follow-ing events:

Singles..... Doubles....

My pariner in the doubles is:

I enclose \$ as entry foe. Entry is 50 cents each man for each event. Name

Address Prizes \$50 in cash plus entry fees divided five singles prizes and 10 doubles prizes. Pitching starts 9 a. m. Entry also taken on grounds. Winners eligible to compete in

state meet.
Return blank to Sports Editor.
Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Busy Man's Track Drying Fast for Opening Day's Big Races

CROWDS FLOCKING

the fair grounds here

Track Should Be Fast.

Track Should Be, Fast.

By starting time at 2 p. m., the tracks should be fast. It will perhaps turn about that the rain has been a blessing, laying the heavy dust accumulated for a week.

The draining system installed last year through the efforts of Charles S. Putnam, former superintendent of speed, has worked smoothly. It carried off a surplus of water that otherwise would have hindered racing.

Crowd Coming Early.

Wednesday is Janesville day, an occasion that always brings forth the biggest crowd of the week. At 12:30 p. m. the early arrivals were starting to flock into the stands. The old grandstand was beginning to fill flust with a large number taking to the new bleachers.

Fans this year will find 700 more, seats than last year. A large addition has been placed in front of the old grandstand. This is devoted entirely to hox seats.

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Wednesday's eard shows the pick of the races and horses for the week. Thursday, however, will see a fast field facing the starter.

Races on Thursday are the 2:14 trot stake with 28 entries and a purse of \$1,000; 2:12 pace stake with 27 entries and a \$1,000 purse; and a \$2:20 pace with \$1 entries and \$500

2:20 pace with 13 entries and \$500

Sox in Philadelphis. 6-2.—Chicago team scored only runs in first inning and made 11 lits to Athletics 10.—Other games were called off, rains.—Babe/Ruth first major lenguer to score 100 runs.—Rain checks good for admittance at Cubs park for first time in five years.

Moonbeam, yacht of Charles P. Johnson, won race for King's cup opening Royal Yacht regatta at Cowes, Isle of Wight.

Vincent Richards put to hard test in tennis match by Dr. George King at Southampton, L. I., 8—6, 1—6, 8—6.

Boston, Mass.,) and the University Vermont in Milwaukee being among Vermont in Milwaukee being among the choice battles on the program. Marquette's home games will be played on the Marquette eampus and at Athletic park. The stadium field has been purchased but will not be sultable for play this fall, although it may be used as a practice gridiren.

BASEBALL DYING OUT IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila. P. A .- Baseball, the Amer-Manlia, P. A.—Baseball, the American national pastime which was expected to replace cockfighting here, is dying out in the Philippine Islands, and the department of public instruction, by its lack of interest, is blamed for the fallure by a sparting writer in a local newspaper. The Manlia league is said to be the only baseball organization in the islands in a flour-lighting condition.

ishing condition.

During the last five years, sporting During the last five years, sporting public instruction has given no encouragement to baseball through the bureau of beducation. Frior to that time, it is said, the bureau of education was actively engaged in foscering the national game in the islands, with a view to eliminate the island sport of cook-fighting.

Teachers brought hore from the United States, it is charged, do not play baseball and have little, if any, knowledge of the game or of athle-

Horse and Sire.
California Patch, b, h.—Dan Patch
Louls Witt, b, g.—Constenuo
Otto Feter, b, g.—Red Medium
Eari Yates—The Earl
Almer, b, m.—Silent Todd
Flossie Riser, b, m.—Early Riser
Carrie A. Todd, b, m.—Will Todd
Edith McKinny, b, m.—Belwin
Orphan Ann, b, m.—St. Roche
Rloyd Direct, b, g.
Jolia, b, m.
Hahley B., b, g.—James Hanley
Miss Millie, b, m. play basepail and have little, at early, lenowledge of the game or of athletics in general.

The philippines Amatuer Athletic federation, according to dyed-in-the wool baseball over the outdoor game. It is pointed out that in the new P. A. A. F. athletic annual only three pages are devoted to assolution of as lotal of 348 pages. Eleven pages are devoted to the rules of indoor baseball, while many additional pages are used for general information of the indoor game.

Filipinos, it is agreed, are as keen as they over ware in regards to base-Irene Gentry, br. m.—Lord centry
Bradbury, bik, g.—Jersey
Marion B., blk, m.—Baron Direct
Anita Knight, b. m.—Peter the Great
The Aim, b. g.—The Exponent
Jim Woodman, sig.—Earl Woodman
Brownie Hul, b. g.—Rain In The Face
Pule Face, g.—Spring Smile
Copper Hai, b. g.—Hal Chaffin
Katcho Koo
Miss Bthel—Barron
Mabel Direct, b. m.—Empire Direct

as they over were in regards to base ball. The players have developed into oath. The players have developed in and cutfielders, and while their hitting is weak, compared with American big league standards, they are fast developing their stick work.

Lady Dillon, b. m.—Unko Dr. T. W. Ashley, Kenosha, Wis. Bill Lathrop of this city, who has been twirling a, great game for Appleton in the Fox River valley league, will pitch for that leam Wednesday in a special contest with Menasha. The Menasha club is leading Appleton for first place by half a game,

BRINGING UP FATHER

Hal Bee, b. m., by Hal B. (M. Childs)

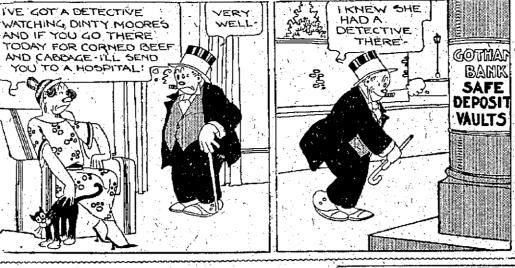
lso started. Time—2:07%, 2:08%, 2:07%.

Eight Cars Now

Have Entered in

Total purses, Thursday, \$2,500. 68

Races called at 1:30 p. m. Races start at 2 p. m. Dr. Stone, starting judge.







Janesville Team Feared in Twin-State Golf Meet

HARNESS RESULTS nois Golf association started here at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Players from nine ciubs are entered.

heing underestimated.

Burns Brewer of the Janesville team is one of the longest drivers in the association. If he is putting right, he is a mighty dangerous opponent. Dr. S. F. Richards of the Bower city is a steady golfer and worthy foe. Henry Carpenter was a member of last year's second place winning team. Rex. Jacobs and Kenneth Jeffris are among the best players at Janesville.

Thirty-six holes are to be played Wrack, b. h., by Peter c...
(McMahon)
Buddy Macan, b. r., by Wilkoe
10 3/2

Thirty-six holes are to be played Wednesday and 35 on Thursday. Morning play of 18 holes starts at 8 o'clock. Afternoon play commences at 1 o'clock. There will be a team trophy for first place and another for runner-up. Eagh member of the winning team will reserved. her, of the winning team will receive an individual prize. There
will he a prize for low medalist for
the 72 holes and for second low.
Low medalist on each team will receive a reward.
Charles Bench, Rockford, last
year's champion, will defend his
title. Clubs entered are Beloit,
Rockford, Freeport, Dixon, Polo,
Belvidere, DeKalb and Woodstock.

100 mile race at Milwaukee, June 10; Frank Chiverton, Milwaukee, with one man Chevrolet Special; and Floys M. Gravos, Waupun, with Ford Auto Races Here

Special.
Though only the half mile track will be used, Nowickl and the other drivers, says Trudell, will make 1:10% Eight ontries have bene received for the auto races to be held on the half mile track at the local fair grounds on Aug. 18, it is announced by Walter J. Tridell, Milwaukee, promoter. The entries reported by Tryidell are:

MARQUETTE STAK DIRECTOR
Milwaukee.—As managing director of the Cathedral community center at El Paso, Tex., Gordon E. McNutt, Minocqua Wis., star marquette university athlete, is in charge of all athlete activities of that institution. The community conter features a school symnasium.

THREE RACES ON THURSDAY

EVENTS THURSDAY.

4 trot, mile track, stake \$1,000 28 2:17 Class trot, half milk track, 2 pace, mile track, stake \$1,000 27 purse.\$500 2:14 class pace, half mile track, purse 500 13

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Cleveland	.54
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THREE EYES LEAGUE.	<u>.</u> ,

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 12; New York, 10. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 22; Washington, 2. Detroit-Boston, rain.

Detroit-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 6; Cineinnaul, 2.

Philadelphia, 7; Fittsburgh, 5.

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6.

Brookiyn, 1; Chicago, 0 (called of fourth, rain);

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee. 8; Toledo. 6.

Kansus City, 11; Columbus, 4.

St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 0.

Louisville, 17; Minneapolis, 1.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Evansville, 4; Peoria, 1.

Moline, 16; Decatur, 3.

Bloomington, 3; Terre Haute, 0.

Danville at Rockford, rain.

Drain Plan Is Opposed

in session here, went on record as unalternoly, opposed to the draining of bottom lands along the upper Mississippi, valuable as breeding places for fish and game. A perma-

Total purses, Saturday, \$1.500. 36 Dr. Guy C. Waufle, supt. speed: Total purses for the week, \$7,200. Total 158 entries. Two more entries have been received for the state swimming tournament of the X. M. C. A. to be held in Rock river at Janesville on Labor day, it was announced Wednesday morning by A. E. Hergman, physical director of the local "Y." They are Harold Semmes and John Magnon, Racine.

Entries have been received now from Superior, Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Beloit, Appleton, Janesville and some possibly will come from Green Bay.

3	THURSDAY, AUG. D.	Labor day, it was announced Wed-
	ness my on sere in meach. S'PARE \$1,000.	nesday morning by A. E. Bergman,
٠,	Name of horse and sire. Della Gratton, b. m.—Soion Gratton J. H. Finch, Stevens Point, Wis.	physical director of the local "Y."
ī	Name of horse and show Gratton J. H. Finch, Stevens Point, Wis.	They are Harold Semmes and John
1	Bella Gratton, I. Kentucky Todd C. D. Hart, Clinton, Ia.	Magnon, Racine.
l	The Sandran has a San Francisco Don Waufle, Janesville, Wiss	Entrics have been received now from Superior, Milwaukee, Racine,
ı	The Night har Border NightJ. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis.	from Superior. Milwaukee. Racine,
ı	Watt's lovis bla h g —Gen. Watts J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis.	Madison, Beloit, Appleton, Janesville
1	General Bond, S. E. Gen. Watts J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis.	and some possibly will come from
ı	Roman, b. m. Belwin	Green Bay.
•	Della Gratton, b. m.—Soion Cratton J. H. Finch, Stevens Point, Wis. Tood Hart, blk, g.—Kentucky Todd C. D. Hart, Clinton, ia. The Sandman, br. g.—San Francisco Don Waurie, Janesville, Wis. Joe Night, b. g.—Border Night J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. Watt's Invisible, b. g.—Gen. Watts J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. General Bond, s. g.—Gen. Watt's J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. General Bond, s. g.—Gen. Watt's J. M. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. General Bond, s. g.—Gen. Watt's J. N. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. General Bond, s. g.—Gen. Watt's J. N. Conway, Edgerton, Wis. Beimar, b. m.—Belwin F. Bowman, Grayville, Ill. Willwyn, b. g.—The Harvester E. J. Kellay, Minneapolis, Minn. Volga Chimes, blk, m.—tol Chimes H. A. Keckaun, Platteville, Wis. Hazel Hall, blk, m.—Walmut Hall Streich & Co., Oshiosh, Wis. Magnetic Riser, blk, m.—Early Riser . F. Mohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.	A meeting of the swimming com:
٠.	Volga Chimes, blk, m,Idol Chimes	mittee of the local "Y" will be called
	Hazel Hall, blk. m. Walnut Hall	Thursday. They will select officials
	Muggie Riser, blk. m.—Early Riser Montener, Politically Wis-	
,	Hazel Hall, blk. m.—Walnut Hall Maggie Riser, blk. m.—Early Riser	for the meet.
•	Louis Winters, b. g.—Ed. Winters C. M. Dew, Manisch, Wissonia, b. m.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wissonia, b. m.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wissop of the Morning, b. m.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wissop of the Morning, b. m.—Belwin Fitzall Stables, Sheboygan, Wissop of the Morning o	Entry forms will be ready Thurs-
	Sonia, b. m.—Belvin	day to be sent to all Y. M. C. A's of
L	Top of the Morning, B. In. Beloit, Wis.	the state.
ı	Billy Peter, b. S. Star Peter, D. Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.	
,	Minnie Harvester, Dr. g.—Harvester James K. P., br. g.—Hedgwood Boy H. F. McNut, Oxford Adbella Watts, b. g.—Gen. Watts Arlie Frost. Monroe, Wis- Miss Parkwood, br. m.—Parkwood K. J. Midor, Jacksonville, Fla.	BROWNIES, 12) HANOVER, 6.
-	Adhella Watts, b. g.—Gen. WattsArlie Frost. Monroe, Wis-	(FIRST GAME)
-	Miss Parkwood hr. m -Parkwood	Brownles (12)
	Miss Parkwood, br. m.—Parkwood	Brownles (12) AB. R. H.
š	Worthy Morgan, bl. g Morgan AxworthyT. Goodall. Beloit. Wis.	[H:1], 9
	The Proof, b. gExponentJames Docres, Walla Walla, Wash.	Anderson; 4
3	L. C. Mek., b. h.—Bonnie Trielt	Waiters, 6
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-	Marie Cocile Watts, b. m.—Gen. Watts	Zahn, 4
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-	Lady Forbes, b. m.—J. Malcolm ForbesJ. F. Guttenstein, Milwaukee, Wls. 2112 PACE. STAKE \$1,000.	H. Heller, 2 3 0 1
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Hard Cuffing Opponent for Mrs. Harris Today

in 70 minutes.

natches of the championship fights in the annual rolf tournament of the Wisconsin Women's golf association are being played Wednesday over the Maple Bluff course, in the second round of climination. Miss Virginia Gittins, Green Bay,

champion, drew Mrs. George Cleophis of Beloit for Wednesday's 18 holes. Miss Gittins had little trouble in the Miss Gittins had little trouble in the first round, eliminating Mrs. George Blakney of Milwaukee, 5 and 4, whild Mrs. Cleophis found a slightly more difficult opponent in Miss Bessie Greene, Milwaukee, winning 4-2.

Mrs. A. J. Harris of Janesville is matched against the hard hitting Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, who Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, who smothered Mrs. Harry Landauer of Milwaukee under a 5 and 4 count Tuesday. Miss Hadfield's win indicated she will be able to go a long way in the elimination. Close followers of the play are picking her to meet the champion in the semi-finals. Mrs.

Mndlson - Wednesday's rough in the several flights of the women's state golf meet m, that all players may attend memorial charch services. Some of the special cycles, will be postponed and possibly abandoned

Harris played a steady game Tuesday in eliminating Mrs. George Hamilton of Two Rivers, from whom she won by the decisive score of 4 and 2.

The lower half of the draw is expected to furnish the thrills Wednesday with Mrs. S.R. Boyce of Madison meeting Mrs. Stanley Stikem Nedakust and Niss Verbuce Wall of Oshkosh, a former champion, paired explicet Miss Ruth Landauer, of Milkosh, a former champion, paired against Miss Ruth Landauer, of Mil

HARNESS NOTES

Hollyrood King, 2:07%, was beaten by his stablemate. Ruth Muscovite, 2:10%, in a matinee but worked the Quakertown half-mile track in 2:09% earlier in the week, and is ready for the nearby circuit races.

Mo jolls, the big brown Binjolls tretting stallion, raced in this section last year, by Tommy Berry, reduced his record to 2:99% in a winning race over a half-mile track and was one of the big suprises.

Allie Ashbrook new carries a race record of 2:10%, made in another whaning race down in Ohlo. The Norristown trotter has surely made good and shows that early training and racing do not hurt a real horse.

Commodore Wilson makes all the other 2-year-old trotting units stand aside in those early closing events for youngsters of that age in the Bay State meetings, and now the record for a second heat on a half-mile track.

Ortolan Axworthy, 2:0732, the Reading stallion, had two additions to his 2:30 list of 2-year-old trotters at the breeders, niecting over the, fair grounds track, Ada going in 2:23 and 3ister in 2:24, driven by Harry Goodhart.

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MAGNOLIA: WINS, 13-12. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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| Magnolia The Magnolia baseball
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SWIM OF CHANNEL IS PLENTY 'NUFF

Dover - Henry Sullivan, heft; son of Massachusetts who conquored the English channel, is content to rest on this big achievement, at least for the present.

Clinton — The Clinton city team junday declated Conry's All Stars from Sharon here in a game played "I'm satisfied with what I've done; I'm not planning any other swim, all I want is sleep," he said on returning here is the motor boat which had accompanied him across the channel.

La Paloma One of 46 Contenders in Plankinton Stake Race at State Fair



The \$3,000 Plankinton Hotel that La Paloma with play a promisiake, which for several years has hent part in the big race at the been the feature placing event on state fair.

The Plankinton Hotel stake is state fair, is again on the card for the big show and as 46 entries came in, several of them counied list of entries are found such stars as the best pacing stake candidates as Hall Bee, 2:03 1-5, that won the interpretate his best pacing stake candidates.

served by the election of Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, La. If any horseman would have hinted last fall that Lee Worthy. 2:03½ and also copped have been last fall that the would have been considered by the would have been last in the summary and outside, the money in a seven-horse race, he would have been considered buss, but that is what happened last week.

State Swim Meet

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—By Butler, 11; by Lentz, 8; by Hole-apple, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Butler, 2; by Lentz, 1. Umpires—Moore and Cain. Time—2:05.